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The ROTARIAN

An International Magazine



Joseph A. Abey, President of Rotary International, 1961-62

Message from the President • JOSEPH A. ABEY

REPORT FROM TOKYO AND THE OR

JULY ■ 1961

EUGENE B. POWER
313 N. 1ST ST.
ANN ARBOR MICH

*If you want to open the
right door for a bright
young man ...
tell him about the
Prudential*



Remember when you were first starting out? Remember—how you sought advice—looked for leads that would develop into something... searched for the right road to success? Now you can help a young man achieve his success by telling him about a Prudential sales career.

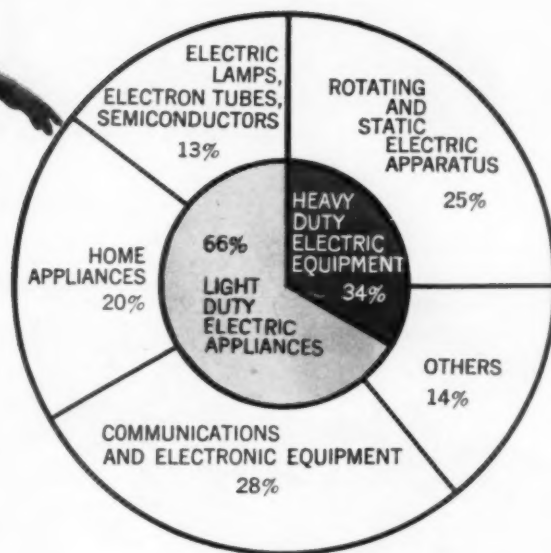
The Prudential is a large company, a dynamic company, that offers prestige, good earnings and opportunities for personal growth. It offers the finest on-the-job training program, pleasant working conditions and important security benefits. The Prudential is a progressive company that enjoys tremendous public acceptance. It has an impressive record of growth and sales expansion. This steady forward movement offers excellent and continuing opportunities for Prudential sales representatives to grow with the insurance industry.

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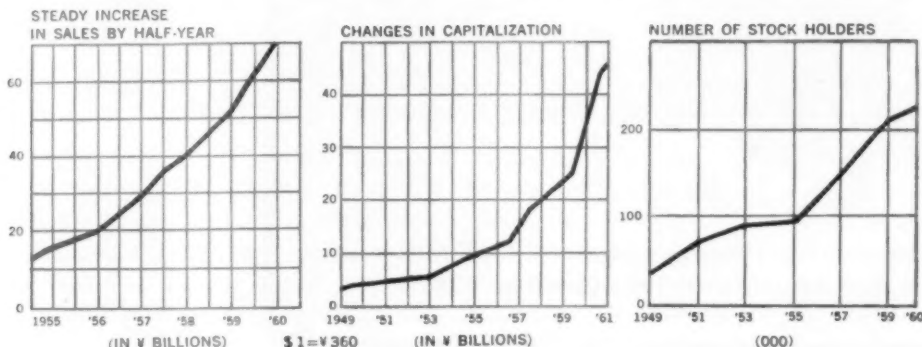


TOTAL SALES BY COMMODITIES (APR.~SEPT. 1960)

Around the world "Made in Japan" is becoming a quality image, thanks in part to Toshiba — the Tokyo Shibaura Electric Company, Ltd. Toshiba's better products and healthy, growing organization are symbolic of the new face of Japan. Look at the diagram above; chances are, at least one of these Toshiba-made products has an important place in your life. Look at the graphs below; these dramatic increases in sales, in capital, in stockholders, are ultimate proof of Toshiba's important place among the world's leading manufacturers.

Toshiba Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co., Ltd.

MAIN PRODUCTS: Power Equipment, Industrial Equipment, Rolling Stock, Nuclear Equipment, Lighting Appliances, Measuring Instruments, Communications and Electronic Equipment, Electron Tubes: Semiconductors, Testing and Research Equipment, Electro-medical Equipment, Home Appliances, Materials,



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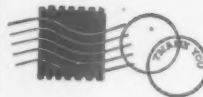
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Your Letters

'Sun Seemed to Shine Again'

My copy of *THE ROTARIAN* for May reached me this morning, at a time when the weather outside was mean and cold, the snow was coming down, and I was sitting in my office feeling sorry for myself—firstly because I have a store full of Spring merchandise that isn't moving and general conditions in this small New England community are not too good.

Then I read the first-prize-winning entry in the "The Book That Changed Me Most" contest by Martin DeVries. Somehow the sun seemed to shine again, and I wasn't feeling sorry for myself anymore. It made me feel good all over. My worries completely vanished—and all because of the tremendous spirit shown by Judge DeVries at the beginning of his career.

Judge DeVries' article should serve as an inspiration to a lot of people.

—LEONARD FOSTER, *Rotarian*
Department-Store Owner
Whitehall, New York

'Much Food for Thought'

Bruce Hutchison's article, *Canada and the U.S.A.* [*THE ROTARIAN* for May], gives us much food for thought. However, the "inflow of American investment money" has not kept the "Canadian dollar at an artificially high level." The reason the Canadian dollar is worth more than the U. S. dollar is that in Canada anyone can purchase an ounce of gold for \$35, whereas in the U.S.A. such purchase is illegal.

Gold is still the standard as far as the comparative value of currencies is concerned. The U. S. dollar is slightly depreciated in the foreign currency exchanges (as compared to the Canadian dollar) because of this. This is the cause of the flight of gold from the U.S.A. For six years I have [*Continued on page 62*]

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Announcing ... *The 1961-62*

GOOD NEWS, photographers! For the second year Rotary International invites you to say "This Is Rotary" in the universal language of photography.

In last year's Rotary World Photo Contest, Rotarians and members of their families of 44 countries entered nearly 2,000 pictures, earning cash prizes and, at the same time, helping to build a library of illustrations for Rotary publications.

The contest this year is open to all Rotarians and members of their families and to current and past Rotary Foundation Fellows. Amateurs and professionals alike are welcome to participate. Enter to *win*. Enter to *serve*. It will be fun and it may be profitable.

Purpose of the Contest

The purpose of the contest is

- to spur Club activity in all avenues of Rotary service.

- to obtain an accurate report on the activities of Rotarians and Rotary Clubs around the world.

- to provide illustrations for Rotary publications and audiovisual programs.

Grand Prize Is \$500

Rotary International will award \$2,300 in prizes to 49 contest winners:

Grand Prize \$500

4 First Prizes, each \$100

12 Second Prizes, each \$ 50

32 Third Prizes, each \$ 25

How You Can Win

First, read and understand the contest rules. Note that there are two classes, and that you may enter color or black-and-white photographs in either class.

"This Is Rotary" pictures should portray a Rotary

Club activity or an individual member's activity in one of Rotary's four avenues of service. See the February, 1961, issues of *THE ROTARIAN* and *REVISTA ROTARIA* for last year's winners and for the comments of the judges who chose them.

"People, Places, and Things" is the category for photographs of people and scenes which portray life in your country or in other countries which you have visited.

CONTEST RULES

1961-62 ROTARY WORLD PHOTO CONTEST

Who May Enter: All Rotarians, their wives, sons, and daughters (except persons employed by Rotary International and their families) and all present and past Rotary Foundation Fellows.

What to Enter: Black-and-white photographs and color transparencies you have taken, either single pictures or in series of two to five. Class A, "This Is Rotary," is for photographs that tell a story of any Rotary activity. Class B, "People, Places, and Things," is for general-interest photographs. Color entries must be transparencies; black-and-white entries are limited in size to maximum dimensions of 11 inches by 14 inches.

When to Enter: To be eligible, entries must be received by the Photo Contest Editor on or before March 31, 1962.

How to Enter: Each entry, whether a single photo or a series, must be accompanied by an entry blank. There is no limit to the number of entries you may submit. However, prize-winning and honorable-mention entries in previous photo contests sponsored by Rotary International or *The Rotarian Magazine* will not be eligible for prizes. Address all entries to Photo Contest Editor, Rotary International, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. All entries will be retained by Rotary International for use in serving the program of Rotary. Color transparencies only will be returned on request.

ENTER TO WIN...

49 cash prizes totalling \$2,300.

ENTER TO SERVE...

the program of Rotary with your photographs.

Rotary World Photo Contest

SPONSORED BY ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

In either class you may submit as many entries as you wish, either single photos or sequences of from two to five photos.

Photograph Club Projects

Joseph A. Abey, Rotary's President for 1961-62, urges that each Rotary Club adopt and complete at least one outstanding project in each avenue of serv-

ice during the year, and that a photographic record of your Club's projects be made—beginning now. Enter the best photo or sequence of photos in the Rotary World Photo Contest. The winning entries will be displayed at Rotary's Annual Convention in Los Angeles, California, next year.

The next move is yours. Read the contest rules at the left, then plan how you will take part in this world-wide contest. Good luck!

Please typewrite
or print

ENTRY BLANK

1961-62 Rotary World Photo Contest

Fill out and attach this
blank or facsimile to each
entry. Extra entry blanks
are available from the
Photo Contest Editor.

Name of entrant _____

Address _____
Street and number City State or Province Country

I am (check appropriate boxes):

☐ a member of the Rotary Club of _____

☐ the wife ☐ son ☐ daughter of _____

Rotarian's name

Name of his Club

☐ a present ☐ past Rotary Foundation Fellow

This entry, described below, is submitted in:

☐ Class A (This Is Rotary) ☐ Color ☐ Black and White

☐ Class B (People, Places, and Things) ☐ Color ☐ Black and White

Description of entry:

I personally took this photograph and I hereby grant to Rotary International the right to use this entry in promoting the program of Rotary.

Address entries to: Photo Contest Editor, Rotary International, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

Deadline for entries: March 31, 1962

Rotary International reserves the right to request from the contestant a statement of consent by a person or persons shown in a contest entry to the use of the entry by Rotary International.



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Rotary Foundation Builders

THEY passed the hat recently in the Rotary Club of Summit, New Jersey. But instead of a member putting something into it, he reached in and took something out: the name of a fellow member who, the following week, was to be his guest at the Rotary meeting. And for that guest he was to bring a box lunch from home—complete with dessert, except for coffee, which the Club itself would supply. (Lunches for visitors would be provided by the Fellowship Committee.)

Was all this free? Well, not exactly. Following the box luncheon each member was asked to make a cash donation to The Rotary Foundation in direct proportion to what he thought his "free" lunch was worth. The rating was obviously high: from the 80-man Club \$300 resulted. No one placed a price tag on the fun and fellowship. But they were high enough to justify immediate plans for a similar program next year.

* * *

Since the report in the last issue of Rotary Clubs that have contributed to The Rotary Foundation on the basis of \$10 or more per member, 50 Clubs have become 100 percenters for the first time since July 1, 1960. As of May 15, \$578,868 had been received since July 1, 1960. The latest first-time 100 percent contributors (with Club membership in parentheses) are:

AUSTRALIA

Brisbane North (60); Moonah (32); Belgrave (31).

BRAZIL

Nova Iguaçu (30).

CANADA

Meadow Lake, Sask. (24).

COSTA RICA

Puntarenas (20).

DENMARK

Vejele (46).

ENGLAND

Bradford (133); Ilkeston (56); Haywards Heath (45); Chesterfield (93); Gravesend (45).

FINLAND

Paijanne (37); Vanajavesi (25).

FRANCE

Condé-Saint Amand (22).

GERMANY

Oberhausen-Rhld. (38); Bad Kissengen-Schweinfurt (25); Bocholt (30); Ebingen (28); Hameln (29); Recklinghausen (28).

ITALY

Gela (30); Mantova (61); Milano Est (52).

LEBANON

Saida (26).

THE NETHERLANDS

Rijswijk (Z-H) (38).

NORWAY

Levanger (28); Mjondalen (23).

PERU

Barranco (22).

PUERTO RICO

Bayamon (24).

SWEDEN

Vodevalla (73); Vadstena (29).

U.S.A.

Orangevale, Calif. (19); Raleigh, N. C. (203); Oak Lawn, Ill. (23); Albia, Iowa (35); Metairie, La. (49); Sentinel, Okla. (20); Belle Plaine, Iowa (30); North Portland, Oreg. (25); Overland Park, Kans. (26); Dawson, Ga. (32); La Mirada, Calif. (32); Snyder, Okla. (28); Somerville, Tex. (12); Hays, Kans. (85); Newman, Ga. (77); Westwood, Mass. (22); La Grange, Tex. (23); Taylorsville, Ky. (21).

* * *

Clubs which have attained more than 100 percent status in contributions since July 1, 1960:

200 Percenters

Caliente, Nev. (22); Canberra, Australia (75); Tenafly, N. J. (37); Parma, Ohio (51); Petrolia, Ont., Canada (25); Yenda, Australia (25); Lexington, Nebr. (90); Nantes, France (90); Milford, Conn. (74); Norwalk, Calif. (69); Wolcott, N. Y. (39); Wellman, Iowa (26); Boulder City, Nev. (44); Cranston, R. I. (64); West Richmond, Va. (35); Montecito, Calif. (40); Palm Beach, Fla. (51); Perrine, Fla. (22); Pahokee, Fla. (41); Barstow, Calif. (39); Temple City, Calif. (41); Five Points (El Monte), Calif. (33); Montreal-Lakeshore, Que. Canada (23); Newark, N. J. (260); Kaysville, Utah (44); Florala-Lockhart, Ala. (33); Southwest Lubbock, Tex. (46); Calexico, Calif. (24); Morrisville, Pa. (64); Council Grove, Kans. (23); Dalhart, Tex. (38); Kingsgrove, Australia (27); Chelsea, Mass. (51); Alamogordo, N. Mex. (95); Yuba City, Calif. (68); Sunnyvale, Calif. (76); Berkeley, Calif. (213); Westbury, N. Y. (30); Grand Haven, Mich. (104); St. Helena, Calif. (56); Lane Cove, Australia (30); Huntington, Ind. (81); Pigeon, Mich. (29); Jefferson, Iowa (47); Corcoran, Calif. (44); Winona, Minn. (63); Temuka, New Zealand (27); Springfield, N. J. (37); Beeville, Tex. (65); Rancho Cordova, Calif. (27); Aalesund, Norway (53); Saarbrücken, Germany (59); Paola, Kans. (59); Lamesa, Tex. (67); Plainwell, Mich. (52).

300 Percenters

Nanticoke, Pa. (33); Grand Ledge, Mich. (37); Lynwood, Calif. (55); Hillcrest, N. Y. (36); Hoboken, N. J. (51); Brundidge, Ala. (30); Elizabeth, N. J. (107); Albury, Australia (55); Altadena, Calif. (53); Chico, Calif. (140); Vernon, Calif. (81).

400 Percenters

Midland, Tex. (130); North Greenville, S. C. (40).

500 Percenters

Marlton-Medford-Vincetown, N. J. (45); Paradise, Pa. (28); Demopolis, Ala. (39); West Hempstead, N. Y. (29).

700 Percenters

Alhambra, Calif. (105).



The Object of Rotary

is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

First. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

Second. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

Third. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life;

Fourth. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.



JULY, 1961

This Rotary Month

NEWS FROM 1600 RIDGE AVENUE, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.

NEW HANDS. On July 1 the administrative controls of Rotary world-wide pass to new hands as the organization begins a new year with more than half a million members in 123 lands. To the Presidency comes Joseph A. Abey, of Reading, Pa. (see pages 34-37), to the RI Board come new Directors (see pages 38-39), to the Districts come new Governors (see pages 42-46), and to the Clubs come new officers — all joined in a common purpose: to make Rotary even more effective in achieving its high goals.

BULLETIN. Russell F. Greiner, the Missouri lithographer who in 1913-14 served as President of Rotary International, died in his home city of Kansas City on June 4. He was 93. Notes on his life will appear next month.

RECORD CONVENTION. Exceeding by 7,417 the previous record for Convention registration, 23,378 Rotarians and their families from 74 lands came to Tokyo, Japan, May 28-June 1, for Rotary's 52d Annual Convention. For a wide-ranging account in words and pictures of their experiences, start reading on page 12.

INSTITUTE MEETINGS. Scheduled are four meetings of Rotary Information and Extension Counsellors to prepare themselves for assisting District Governors in One-Day Institutes: For Asia and for Australia, New Zealand, Africa, and places not included in other regional groupings, July 3-5, in Hong Kong, Hong Kong; for United States, Canada, and Bermuda, July 5-7, in Evanston, Ill.; for the Continental European, North African, and Eastern Mediterranean countries, July 17-19, in Zurich, Switzerland; for South America, Central America, Mexico, and the Antilles, July 24-26, in Brasilia, Brazil.

NEW DISTRICTS. As of July 1, the number of Rotary Districts was to change to 269, resulting from Board action. Clubs of Korea, formerly non-Districted, were grouped in District 375. Clubs of a part of District 355 (Japan) formed new District 358. From a section of District 134 (Sweden) came new District 135.

ADD TWO. To the number of lands with Rotary Clubs add Nigeria and the Mali Republic. Nigeria, a newly independent nation on the African West Coast, is Africa's most populous country, with 35 million people. The new Clubs there are in Kano and Lagos. Northwest of Nigeria is the Mali Republic, with a Rotary Club in Bamako. Other new Rotary lands since July 1, 1960, were Gabon, Reunion, and Somalia.

PHOTO CONTEST. Prizes totalling \$2,300 will be awarded in a new Rotary World Photo Contest, announced on pages 6-7 of this issue. The contest will have the same purpose as and many more prizes than last year's, but rules are far simpler and there are only two classes.

CONVENTION BOOK. Scheduled for publication early in August is the "Proceedings" book—an account of the 1961 Convention in a volume of some 300 pages handsomely bound in blue hard covers with gold lettering. Each Rotary Club will receive a copy gratis; additional copies: \$2 each.

VITAL STATISTICS. On June 1 there were 10,966 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 509,000 Rotarians. New Clubs since July 1, 1960, totalled 297.



About Our Cover and Other Things

THE PAINTING of Rotary's 1961-62 President, Joseph A. Abey, on our cover is by the same artist who portrayed J. Edd McLaughlin at the start of his term as Rotary's world leader. He's Italian-born Eraldo Carugati (described further on the opposite page), who now makes Evanston his home, but who has wonderful memories of his native Milan. When artist and subject got together, they both waxed enthusiastic over that beautiful city, for Joe Abey has visited there several times. "When I found that Mr. Abey was scheduled to be in Milan next December," said Artist Carugati, "I told him I wished he'd buy a man-sized suitcase and pack me in." President Abey, whose biography appears on pages 34-36, and whose call to action for all Rotarians is presented on page 37, will see and be seen over much of the Rotary world before June 30, 1962, for he's a world-minded man—who began his adventures in international understanding by taking groups of enterprising, prize-winning newsboys on never-to-be-forgotten tours of Europe and South America.

THIS IS vacation time for many of our readers—a time to hop a train or plane or to load the family car with assorted suitcases, garment bags, maps, and excited children, and head for cooler and/or more interesting parts. It is also picture-taking time—which is why the announcement of another Rotary World Photo Contest on pages 6-7 is especially appropriate in this issue. As you snap vacation scenes and sites or photographically record a project of your Rotary Club, watch for that special shot that may pop up at any moment—a picture to share with Rotarians worldwide through use in Rotary's publications, a picture that may also claim one of the many tempting prizes. All of which is a rather long-winded digression from the original aim of these lines—which was to wish you a happy vacation wherever you go, with camera or not.

THIS ISSUE comes to you a few days past the usual time—and, we believe, for quite good reason: the Convention it covers had not even begun by the date the issue normally would have "closed." We held the presses (and our breath) while working at either end of a 7,000-mile span, hoping for fair flying weather above the Pacific so that the mail and the man who took off from Tokyo for Evanston immediately after the Convention with a large packet of photos and copy in his brief case would not be delayed. We hope you like the result, which in addition to coverage of the Convention itself also gives you glimpses of the sights Rotarians saw and the people they met along the way, for the trip was a vital part of Conventiongoers' total broadening experience—and the great region through which they travelled holds increasing importance for people all over the earth.

The Editors



The

Official Publication of ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

General Officers of Rotary International for 1961-62: *President:* JOSEPH A. ABEY, Reading, Pa., U.S.A. *First Vice-President:* A. D. G. STEWART, Sydney, Australia. *Second Vice-President:* CLEMENT MORRAYE, Ghent, Belgium. *Third Vice-President:* THEODORE H. WILSON, Baltimore, Md., U.S.A. *Directors:* EVALD C. BANK, Minneapolis, Minn., U.S.A.; CHARLES E. DEARNLEY, Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A.; JACQUES GIRAUD, Montelimar, France; RAY R. JESSUP, Sudbury, Ont., Canada; WARREN E. KRAFT, Seattle, Wash., U.S.A.; NITISH C. LAHARRY, Calcutta, India; RAMÓN LÓPEZ VARGAS, Villa Alemana, Chile; KRISHNA PRASADA, Delhi, India; BEN N. SALTZMAN, Mountain View, Ark., U.S.A.; J. HARRY THOMPSON, Sunbury-on-Thames, England. *General Secretary:* GEORGE B. MEANS, Evanston, Ill., U.S.A. *Treasurer:* LLOYD HOLLISTER, Wilmette, Ill., U.S.A.

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ROTARIAN

Volume XCVIV

JULY, 1961

Number 1

ARTICLES AND FEATURES:

The Orient They Saw.....	12
The Convention They Loved.....	19
Making History in Asia	20
Inside Japan.....	22
Showtime in Tokyo	25
Men with Messages.....	28
The People They Met.....	30
Joe Abey—"Man of Action".....	34

Robert E. Abey, Mrs. Joseph A. Abey, Mrs. Arthur H. Bell, Jr., Mrs. James P. House, Mrs. David P. Hornaday, Bobby Batzel, Howard C. Peirce, Lawrence I. McDermott, Paul E. Schmoyer

ACT.....	JOSEPH A. ABEY	37
Meet Rotary's General Officers for 1961-1962.....		38
Graduated with Honors		40
Meet Your New District Governor.....		42
When You Are at the Helm (Debate)		
Least Problems First.....	C. A. WEBER	47
Take Them As They Come	JUSTICE W. SHEPRO	47
Peeps at Things to Come	ROGER W. TRUESDAIL	48
Speaking of Books	JOHN T. FREDERICK	49
The Real Tragedies of Traffic	HUBERT HOLLOWAY	61

OTHER FEATURES AND DEPARTMENTS:

Your Letters	4
Rotary Foundation Builders.....	8
This Rotary Month.....	9
About Our Cover and Other Things	10
How Long Is Ten Minutes?.....	THOMAS JOHN CARLISLE 50
The Clubs . . . in Action.....	51
I Like to Hear the Rain Begin	RBA 58
Opinion.....	60
Recipe for a Perfect Day	FRANK L. ARCHER 60
Equilibrium.....	THOMAS USK 62
At Your Leisure.....	64
Stripped Gears.....	66

PHOTO SOURCES . . . credits are separated from top to bottom by commas, from left to right by dashes.

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14: Harold G. Buell
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16: Harold G. Buell, Japanese Tourist Bureau
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33: Asahi Evening News

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35: (Top right) Stuart-Rodgers
40-41: Herbert A. Pigman
51: (Top) Rotarian Bill Seoh—Rotarian T. S. Mao
52: (Top) Connell
53: (Bottom) Charles Pugh from Atlanta Constitution

About Our Contributors

Before becoming professor of education at the University of Connecticut, C. A. Weber served school superintendencies in Galva and Cicero, Ill. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern University, his master of arts from the University of Illinois. He has written three books, one in collaboration with his wife, who heads the mathematics department of Windham High School in Willimantic, Conn. Dr. Weber is a member of the Rotary Club of Willimantic.



Weber

For 12 years Justice W. Shepro has practiced law for the last nine in Chicago suburban communities. A graduate of Northwestern University, he is a member of the Illinois State Bar Association and the American Judicature Society, is active in numerous community enterprises. He served in the U. S. Navy in World War II, lives with his wife and two sons in La Grange Park, Ill. He is a member of the Rotary Club of La Grange.



Shepro

Eraldo Carugati, who did the cover portrait of Rotary's President for 1961-62, studied art in Italy, his native land. Following his escape from a German concentration camp in World War II, he served as an interpreter for American armed forces (he speaks seven languages). He and his wife came to the U.S.A. in 1949, and soon he was being commissioned to do portraits. He is now associated with an art studio in Chicago, Ill. His three children's ages range from 4 to 12. He plays soccer, watches baseball.



Carugati

Since 1912, Walter S. Dillon has been on the editorial side of the newspaper business, first as a reporter, then as assistant city editor, and finally (since 1934) as managing editor of the Reading (Pa.) Eagle. He is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.



Dillon

Elliott McCleary and Herbert A. Pigman, who report the Tokyo Convention, are Assistant Editors of this Magazine.



INTO the Orient as well as through it travelled the thousands bound for Tokyo and Rotary's historic Convention. Whether up from Kyushu to see the bright lights of their nation's—and the world's—largest city, or enplaned from Ohio on a world-circling journey, they were more than tourists. In addition to clicking camera shutters, they tasted shark's fin soup in a Rotarian's mansion overlooking Hong Kong harbor, cruised down a Bangkok *klong* with an international student they had once hosted, or met at a Rotary Club meeting a friend gained through correspondence. Because a Rotary International Convention represents a gathering of altruistic, friendly, influential people from all over the earth, the first part of this Convention coverage hints at their experiences and impressions en route. The trip was part of the Convention, too. It meant an exchange of friendship between and among East and West all along the way. Before, Westerners had travelled through the Orient in such numbers only for purposes of war. It meant surprises for both East and West, and learning. Western architects, for example, took detailed notes on unusual building techniques and the ingenious construction of Japanese homes. And all travellers noted heartening evidence of outreaching friendliness—as well as happiness and prosperity where they had expected much less. The trip and its goal may defy description, but the following pages represent a far-ranging attempt to share with you the experiences of the fortunate 23,378.

Convention report produced by Herbert A. Pigman and Elliott McCleary. Tokyo photos: Takahiro Ono, Seiya Toyama. Sketches: George Suyeoka. Layout designs by Frank J. Follmer.

The ORIENT They Saw



Heian Shrine, Kyoto, Japan.

Hong Kong harbor, looking toward Hong Kong Island. . . . Edmund and Ann Petty, of Muncie, Ind., enjoy their classic Japanese hotel room.



Burma



IN the cool hall of the Reclining Buddha at Schwe Dagon Temple in Rangoon, capital of Burma, women prepare vegetables for the evening meal. In addition to the parasol, a canopy above protects the statue. Although Burma is off the usual route for many bound for Tokyo, those who see Rangoon find that the city has magnificent shrines rivaling any in the Orient. The architecture of these resembles that found in Thailand, for in both countries the same branch of Buddhism predominates.



Thailand

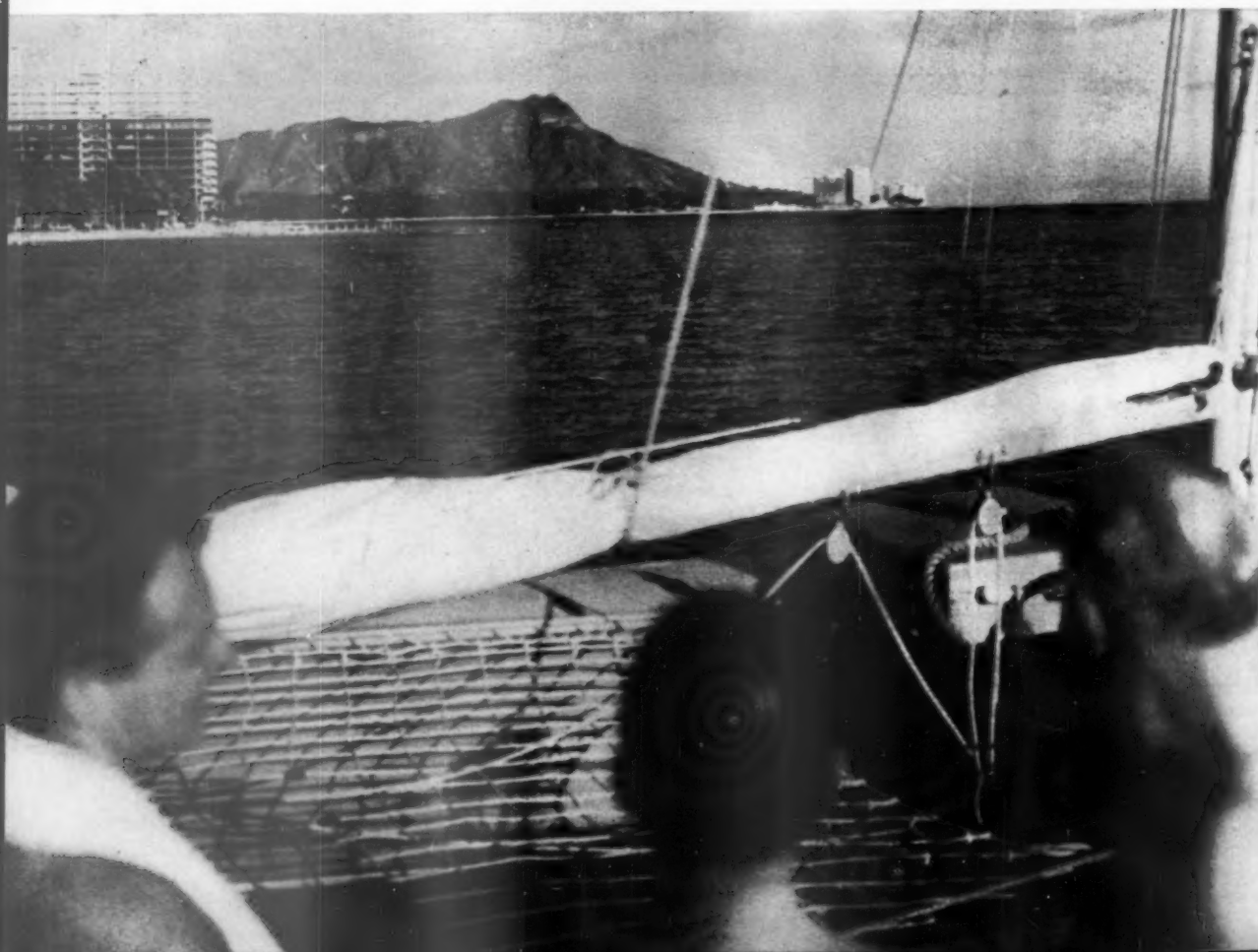
A FLOATING market in Bangkok bustles with activity in the early morning hours when the people of the country bring in their produce by boat to sell. Thailand, which borders troubled Laos, is a land of plenty, of pleasant weather and a happy people. For a group of some 50 round-the-world Conventioneers drawn from a 50-mile radius around Alliance, Ohio, Thailand proves a refreshing contrast to the deprivation and burning dry climates they have seen in certain parts of Asia.



Hawaii



FAR from the Orient and yet a gateway to it for trans-Pacific travellers from the Western Hemisphere, Hawaii is the only one of the United States where peoples of Oriental origin predominate: they make up four-fifths of the half million population. This fact impresses the traveller perhaps even more than the surf, the blue skies and fair winds, azure ocean and brilliant flowers of the Waikiki area (below), where glittering new hotels signal that tourism has edged out sugar and pineapple as the islands' foremost industry. For visitors from the U. S. mainland, aware of their nation's desire for friendship with Asians, the sight of fellow Americans of Oriental and Western stock mingling happily is a welcome sight. Here are Americans whose ancestors were from China (30,000), Japan (185,000), Korea (7,000), the Philippines (61,000), Portugal (30,000), in addition to 90,000 Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians and many of blended blood. The men in the photo, gazing toward Diamond Head, are young Dr. Klauss Wolff (left), of Vienna, Austria; Rotarian J. M. Wohleber, of Lawrenceville (Pittsburgh), Pennsylvania; and C. R. Ver Veer, of Lee, Michigan. Rotarian Ver Veer treated Dr. Wolff, a former exchange student sponsored by his Rotary Club, to a trip to the Convention as partial thanks to Klauss' doctor father, who saved his life when he fell critically ill in Vienna, and to all the Klausses for four months of nursing him back to health in their home.





Taiwan

THE sweet smoke of burning incense fills the air in a Taipei, Taiwan, temple as worshippers place offerings of food before an image of Buddha. Travellers to Tokyo who had expected to find here an embattled island fortress—for Free China is only 100 miles from the Red China mainland—are pleasantly surprised by the normal pace of life, even after noticing the constantly manned anti-aircraft batteries on both sides of the airport runway. Taiwan's air defenses must be ready for immediate action. The island has great sights: Dutch and Spanish forts, Japanese inns, relics and temples, breathtaking mountain views, and aboriginal people like the girl in ceremonial headdress sketched below.



Japan

AFTER days jam-packed with sight-seeing, the relaxing pleasures of Atami in Japan's "Riviera" area on the Izu peninsula 64 miles south of Tokyo provide a soothing change. Atami features sea bathing, golf, and mountaineering, but is most famed for crystal-clear natural hot-spring baths like the one shown here. As far away as Indiana, the fame of Atami's comely bath attendants had penetrated, and one Tokyo-bound Rotarian for 10,000 miles had been looking forward with mounting anticipation to an after-bath rubdown at Atami. When his bath attendant turned out to be a venerable gentleman, he accused his wife of arranging it that way, but after two days she finally convinced him the incident was caused by his own language difficulties.





Hong Kong

香港



OVER the crown colony and great port of Hong Kong, the flag of the British Empire flutters as proudly as in the days of Queen Victoria. Classic British orderliness complements the Oriental kaleidoscope of this last, rich remnant of ancient China, a land of jinrikishas, of old men with string whiskers and others in peasant costume, of young girls in single braids and street pajamas, and striking Chinese beauties in split skirts. In the bay separating Kowloon on the mainland and Victoria on the island, swift ferries cross the paths of gliding junks. In sum, the visitor feels he has stepped onto the set of an unbelievable movie. Hong Kong is modern, too, with imposing, clean business districts, myriad luxury shops, and shining apartment buildings dotting the hills above. Yet, although the vast majority of the people seen by the visitor appear well clothed and well fed, and there is some kind of job for almost all, there are also in the hills and on building roofs the shacks of 300,000 refugees from adjacent Red China. Another 300,000 of Hong Kong's million refugees, like the two young escapees above, share cubicles in Government-built "refugee cities"—part of the gigantic effort made by Hong Kong, without outside aid, to care for its people, now six times the 1945 population. But "it is far better to be a beggar in Hong Kong than to live in Red China," says one escapee to a Conventioneer, telling of the fear and the famine that now grip China, of parents still there, of the ever-present threat to Hong Kong's security.



Philippines

THE Filipino's warmth, love of laughter, and overwhelming generosity shine equally in a farmer's hut, a town fiesta, or a Manila mansion. The home which Rotary-tour member Donald M. Scott (top left), of Sebastopol, California, is leaving is typically hospitable—and a revelation from another standpoint. The exterior is humble, the interior a gem of classic simplicity. It is all made of the plentiful bamboo: roof, walls, ceilings, rafters—even the polished floors, which are slotted to allow cool breezes through, elevated to protect against animal life and floods. The hut is along the way to the town of Binan, which is celebrating the feast day of its patron saint, San Isidro. The town is crammed with *carreteras*, one-horse carts filled with farm families in their best dress, and Rotarian and Mrs. Omer Houkom (left), of Racine, Wisconsin, have just stepped from an open house where they sampled such delicacies as roast pig, stuffed chicken, *macapuno* (dessert made from mutant coconut), *ube* (a tuber dessert that tastes like fudge), and *leche flan* (custard made from water-buffalo milk). Loaded down with departure gifts, according to custom, of pineapples and mangoes, they are on their way to other Binan open houses. That night the Convention-bound couple are guests in the home (bottom left) of Manila Rotarian Luis D. Panlilio and his wife, and later in the home of José L. Reynosos, all parents of girl students at Wisconsin's Marquette University who during a Rotary Club-sponsored international-student weekend were entertained by the Houkoms in their Racine home.

The CONVENTION They Loved

Three lovely "Miss Yokohamas" add beauty to a spectacular dockside welcome for Rotary's President and 200 other Rotarians arriving in the port by sea. Behind them is the S. S. Iberia, which brought a Rotary party of 1,100 from New Zealand and Australia.



Making History in ASIA

*Magnificent in countless
ways was this Convention,
which broke an array of records.*



A historic moment for Rotary unfolds as His Majesty, Emperor Hirohito (right), arrives to open the 52d Convention. Bowing in greeting are (from left to right) Kiyoshi Togasaki, Chairman of the Host Club Executive Committee; Mrs. George R. Means; George R. Means (partially hidden), General Secretary of RI; Mrs. S. Kendrick Guernsey; S. Kendrick Guernsey, Chairman of the 1961 Convention Committee and Past President of Rotary International; Mrs. J. Edd McLaughlin; J. Edd McLaughlin, President of Rotary International.





On opening night a record crowd of more than 22,000 overflows the vast Harumi Convention Hall (above) and fills an adjacent hall served by closed-circuit television. A fleet of 280 busses, 2,000 cars, and a steamship—the SS Tachibana Maru—were used to transport the huge throng.

TOKYO, JAPAN, JUNE 1, 1961

RECORDS toppled like ninepins as Rotary International held its first Convention in Asia, May 28–June 1. By a margin of 7,417, the total paid registration of 23,378 topped the previous high mark for Convention attendance. It was the largest convention ever staged in Japan. For the first time in Rotary history, large portions of Convention sessions were televised nationally in the host country, simultaneous interpretation was provided, closed-circuit television was used. An Asian Rotarian, Nitish C. Laharry, of Calcutta, India, was elected President for 1962–63, and began a year of preparation before succeeding Joseph A. Abey of Reading, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., as Rotary's chief. Press and other news media coverage was unsurpassed in Rotary annals, especially on Monday morning when the Emperor of Japan broke precedent by addressing an international gathering of a non-Government organization. Japan issued a Rotary postage stamp. In the world's largest city, more banners, more welcome signs, more awareness by the public of a Rotary Convention was in evidence, according to Convention veterans, than at any time in Rotary's history—an awareness reflected throughout Japan. On the giant stage of Harumi Convention Hall, more than 900 of Japan's most famed dancers and actors—in two major shows and various smaller performances of ancient and modern entertainment—represented the greatest assemblage of talent ever brought together in Japan. The list of "firsts" seemed inexhaustible, and Japanese

newspapers vied with each other in discovering new ones.

The Convention offered, said 1960–61 President J. Edd McLaughlin, of Ralls, Texas, U.S.A., "a unique opportunity to see and experience Rotary from a new vantage point. . . . We may wish to keep in mind the immense liveliness with which our Japanese friends make Rotary an active part of their lives."

"I'm making two reports when I get back to my Club," said one California Rotarian after attending one of the five International Friendship Meetings. "One will be on the Convention and one on the things we can learn from overseas Rotary Clubs."

In one of 51 vocational craft assemblies, a Canadian broadcaster gained a valuable new idea on radio programming. At the kimono show on Monday afternoon, an Australian Rotarian's wife met an Indian girl; they ended their visit by exchanging addresses so that they could continue to trade experiences by letter. And that night, the President's Ball glittered with the beauty of Oriental dress.

In this meeting of East and West, no political resolutions were voted, because Rotary is nonpolitical. But here in Tokyo, where mushrooming skyscrapers rise beside miniature gardens of ancient design, where Western firms work in harmonious success with Japanese companies, where traders and professors and agricultural experts from both worlds strive jointly to replace the old order and old memories with better things, this gathering of people from the far corners of East and West in the interests of friendship could in its subtle results be more practical than politics.

Inside JAPAN

*They find Japan beautiful, its capital
exciting, and, best of all, its people
most friendly, sincere, and wonderful.*



While the modern Japanese bride has more freedom than her mother did, she still wears the traditional gown with a Tsunokakushi, or horn-cover, which "hides the horns of jealousy." Swank Tokyo stores treated the ladies to a lavish fashion show.



Long-time friends unite in a luncheon for present and past Rotary officers. With President McLaughlin and President-Elect Joseph A. Abey is Masakazu Kobayashi, of Tokyo, Past Vice-President and member of Convention Committee.

Thousands mull choice of transistor radios—available for loan or purchase—which enable them to hear simultaneous translation of Convention proceedings.





Twice daily in the House of Friendship comely girls dressed in the costume of Shizuoka tea pickers dance the Chatkiri Bushi. Between performances they serve many cups of delicately flavored green tea to their appreciative audience.

Quality products, courteous clerks make Tokyo shopping a pleasure. The Frederick H. Nickels, of Cambridge, Mass., admire a bolt of pure silk brocade which sells for \$4 a yard.

Powdered tea is used in the famous tea ceremony, here demonstrated for the ladies. No matter how fine the brew may taste to his guest, the polite host always apologizes for its poorness.





Neurologists, wheat growers, stock brokers—men the world over meet men of like calling in 51 vocational craft assemblies held throughout Tokyo early in Convention Week. Here men of the "clothing" classification talk shop in a Tokyo garment factory.

INSIDE JAPAN (Continued)



Comes a break in the heavy, noisy flow of traffic. Sidewalks swarm with people in daytime Tokyo, and bicycles, motor scooters, three-wheeled trucks, busses, cars, and streetcars vie for every inch of roadway. Scurrying across the street are the Su Ho Lings, of Taiwan.



From the shops and night clubs and restaurants wedged side by side on the narrow streets of the famed Ginza the twang of the samisen clashes with the blare of jazz trumpets, and visitors like the Henry Kingstones, of Canada, find the lantern-lit scene fascinating.

Showtime in TOKYO

*A spectacular array of Japan's top talent brings
a grand total of 935 performers on stage.*

One hundred Rocket Girls of the famed Nichigeki dancing troupe kick high on opening night.



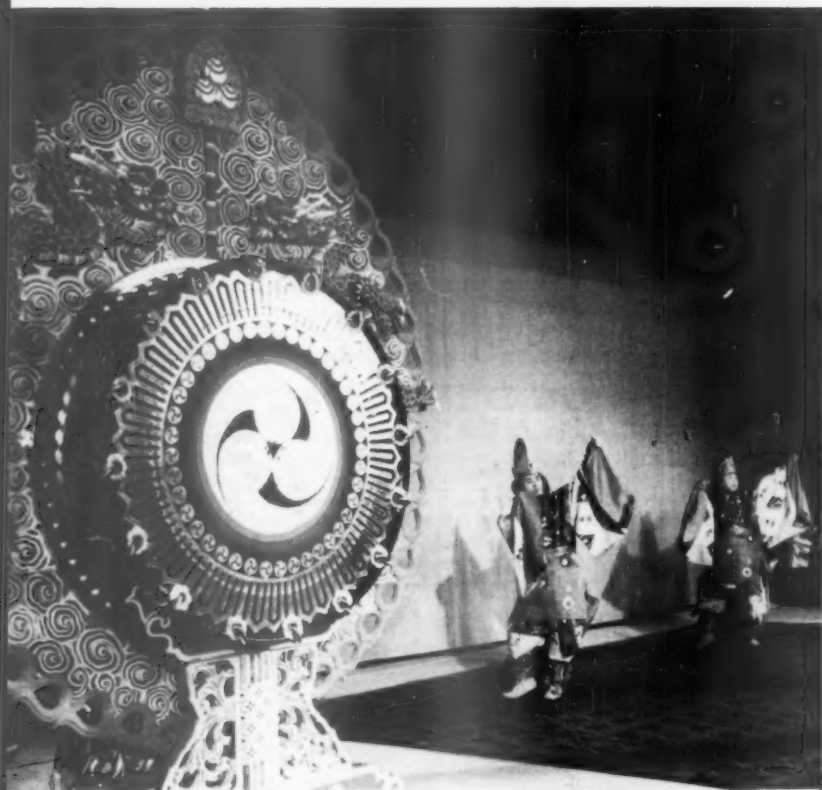


Spectacular opening-night entertainment features dance, drama, 200 young violinists, acrobatics, folk songs, and a brilliant finale (above).

The Awa Dance, a feature of the annual four-day Awa Festival at O'Bon in August, brings 78 dancers to the huge Convention stage.



Minutes before curtain call for the Fujimuseme (Wisteria Maidens), actor Onoe Ichikawa checks his costume. Strict Kabuki tradition dictates that 'nen must play female rôles.



Gagaku, the oldest form of Japanese music and dance extant, opens the second entertainment program. Performers are descendants of Ninth Century court musicians who trace ancestry to Chinese and Koreans who introduced music to Japan.



A scene of a 17th Century Kabuki drama, Halt That Carriage, was one of eight scenes which, in one evening, introduced Conventiongoers from abroad—and Japanese themselves—to a rich spectrum of the island nation's performing arts.

JULY, 1961



Japan's performing firemen do stunts atop bamboo ladders.



CANNOT HAVE DOUBLE STANDARD

Are we to debate wrongs perpetrated in one particular continent and to pass over in silence those committed in Eastern Europe and Tibet? Surely we who are citizens of countries deeply devoted to religious purposes, and whose principal aim must be to achieve a just and durable peace, cannot in all conscience have what might be called a double system of morality. Injustice anywhere is injustice everywhere. There will be changes . . . in Eastern Europe. . . . Those nations will remember those who had the courage not to forget them. They will remember those who by their resolution and persistent effort sought to produce a just and durable peace through endless watchfulness and public rebuke of cruel and violent and continuous repression.

SIR LESLIE MUNRO

*Past President, United Nations General Assembly
Rotarian, Auckland, New Zealand*



OUR TASK: TRUE DEMOCRACY

Japan depends to a great extent on foreign markets for the supply of raw materials, and she must earn foreign exchange through exports to pay for the materials. . . . But exports cannot be increased today by merely cutting prices. In these days of world-wide technological renovation, new and high-quality goods must be produced if they are to find markets overseas. This is what makes industrial modernization and equipment investment so vital to Japan. . . . We Japanese were able, through luck and effort, to transplant a Western system of economy in this Oriental country. Our task now is to introduce true democracy into this country. Otherwise, our economy may go wild and rampant.

TAIZO ISHIZAKA

President, Federation of Economic Organizations in Japan



NEEDED: HONEST SERVICE

What the less-developed countries need most from the outside are catalysts to their self-development. In education, their greatest need is not foreign schoolteachers, but foreign specialists in education—teachers, administrators, and others—who will help survey national educational needs, help establish the institutions to train indigenous teachers, and lend their experiences and skills to local officials in the establishment or reform of educational systems. . . . Sir Charles Snow put it bluntly when he said that what the less-developed countries want from others is "men who will muck in as colleagues, who will pass on what they know, do an honest technical job, and get out."

HENRY T. HEALD

*President, The Ford Foundation
New York, N. Y., U.S.A.*



LET THE PAST BE PROLOGUE

Of the 448 Clubs formed in the year 1959-60, Asia alone supplied 134. This is the 52d Convention and it is the first one to be held in Asia. To me this represents an important milestone in the history of our movement. It proves that Rotary in Asia has attained its manhood and is ready to shoulder its responsibility and discharge its duties. But that is not all. It gives recognition to the principle of universality in Rotary and calls upon all the Rotarians throughout the world to stand together and work in unity for the salvation of the human race. . . . Let our ideal be our inspiration, the achievements of the past our encouragement, and the worthiness of our cause our strength and determination.

PHYA SRIVISAR

*Second Vice-President, Rotary International
Bangkok, Thailand*



WHY WE HAVE COME

Why have we come here? There are, of course, some incidental reasons: we have come for friendship and fellowship, and to see new places and people. But we wonder also if there has not been moving within us some deep-seated searching. . . . We have reason to believe that among all people there is an earnest urgent yearning for peace, and an awareness, as one esteemed associate has said, that "The world is too small for anything but brotherhood, and too dangerous for anything but truth." The evidence of this is here, at this urgent hour, which significantly brings together so many people—people personally—outside official circles, outside of formal procedures—in what a great contemporary statesman has called people-to-people diplomacy.

RICHARD EVANS

*Third Vice-President, Rotary International
Salt Lake City, Utah, U.S.A.*



Men with Messages



Great dignity surrounds the appearance of His Majesty, Emperor Hirohito, and the Empress. A band played and the audience of 23,000 rose and applauded as the Emperor walked a carpeted ramp to the stage. After the singing of the national anthem, Kimigayo, the Emperor praised Rotary's "glorious history, lofty ideals."



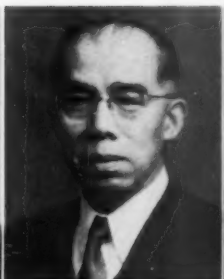
Hayato Ikeda, Prime Minister of Japan, welcomes the Convention throng on Monday. "As an opportunity for 'people-to-people' diplomacy, this Convention holds the greatest of possibilities," he said. "Gathered here are community leaders from all parts of the world who will speak from the heart to one another to form lasting ties of friendship that will not vanish with their words."



Convention Committee Chairman S. Kendrick Guernsey welcomes record throng.



Ryotaro Azuma, Governor of Tokyo, extends greetings for Japan's capital city.



Ichiro Yano, 1960-61 President of the Rotary Club of Tokyo, delivers a welcome.



Ernst Breitholtz, RI First Vice-President, Kalmar, Sweden, responds to welcomes.



RI General Secretary George R. Means presents his report at session on Tuesday.

The People They Met

The Convention is the story of people—

interesting people. Meet a few of them.

Jinrikishas have disappeared, but pedicabs remain in Tokyo. Taking a ride are Frank Bray, of New Zealand, and Sewak Masih, of Fiji Islands.



Eye for Beauty. Near the miniscule garden in the House of Friendship a small group had gathered about Miyoko Yanagita to hear how she goes about picking the most beautiful woman in the world. "She must be . . . peaceful . . . pleasant . . . and of course she must have a good figure," she explains, choosing her English words slowly. Mrs. Yanagita, wife of Tokyo Rotarian Seijiro Yanagita, former president of Japan Air Lines who now heads Japan's new Overseas Economic Coöperation Fund, is one of nine judges appointed for the 1961 Miss Universe Contest, a spectacular pageant which will bring beauties the world over to Miami Beach, Fla., in early July. This is the fourth year Mrs. Yanagita has served on the international jury. She is a noted artist who specializes in sumi painting and oils; her most recent ma-

for exhibition delighted people of Paris. Soon after the Convention closes, Mrs. Yanagita is flying once more to that city as a guest on Japan Air Lines inaugural flight. She designed the smart two-piece kimonos which JAL stewardesses wear and which are becoming increasingly popular in Japan. "Easier to get in and out of," she explains, pointing out the complex folds of the traditional one-piece dress.

First Fellow. The first Rotary Foundation Fellow to be elected to the post of District Governor of Rotary International is among the 23,378 paid registrants at Rotary's history-making Convention in Tokyo. Charles R. West, Jr., of Marianna, Ark., this month takes over the reins in District 615, which currently has 37 Clubs in towns throughout some

of the U. S. South's finest cotton country. Governor West studied at the University of Paris, France, as a Rotary Fellow in 1949-50, and five years later became President of his Rotary Club. Fluent in four languages, he received his doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University in New York City.

Filipino Friendship Squad. "We Filipinos wanted to show the Japanese we desire their friendship," said Mariano Fausto Lichauco, a Past District Governor from Manila, "and so 328 of us—from all over the country—came to the Tokyo Convention. At the President's Ball, for example, Filipino men chose Japanese dancing partners. And back home in Manila, we have visiting Japanese Rotarians at our Club meeting every week. Japanese and Filipino ties are becoming stronger now, and soon the two Governments will conclude a trade agreement which includes provisions for Japanese loans to the Philippines. The two countries are natural trading partners." Mariano is the fiscal agent of Rotary International for the Philippines and the proprietor of a 3,700-acre rice plantation which includes nine villages and parts of four towns and is worked by 500 families. Many of the families have lived on the plantation for generations, although a few have left to homestead new farms in the country's frontier areas. About 35 percent of the Philippines consists of fertile, undeveloped lands, and a farmer can get Government support while he establishes his farm. Yet few of the 2 million unemployed Filipinos (out of a population of 25 million) are attracted to the rough task of clearing land in the remote areas. They are waiting, says Mariano, for the new industries which are springing up all over to provide them with jobs, and eventually these will solve the great un-



Lofty bamboo plants, live ferns flank the entrance to the bilingually labelled House of Friendship located in the Imperial Hotel. Ready to go in is Rotarian Chikahiko Fukushima and his family, of Beppu, famous resort city of Southern Japan.

employment problem. "The Philippines is a potentially rich country; one expert estimated it could support 90 million people instead of the present 25 million," states Mariano. "Our people are ambitious, and are traditionally fond of learning. Manila has a dozen universities, some with classes held in three shifts from 7 A.M. to 10 P.M., and two universities have an enrollment of 35,000 each." For Mariano, the Tokyo Convention has been one great experience after another—a signal one being a meeting with Harrogate, England, Rotarian Leonard Riddell, a grammar-school classmate of his in England 40 years ago. And one of the Rotary Fellow panelists on Wednesday's program is Fumiko Nishimura, a Japanese girl who will be a "temporary adopted daughter" for the Lichaucos this coming school year while she attends the University of the Philippines.

Sing, Sing, Sing. More than 6,000 Rotarians and their guests from overseas

came to Tokyo this year, and for many of those who attended Conventions past the man at the microphone exhorting them to sing their hearts out—and succeeding—was a mighty familiar figure. Walter R. Jenkins, song leader of the first Rotary Convention ever held in Asia, has been making choirs out of audiences at either the International Assembly or the Annual Convention of Rotary for 36 years. The genial master of choral music was for 30 years director of music of the First Methodist Church of Houston, Tex., his home. His Convention assignments have taken him all over the U.S.A. and to Austria, Cuba, Mexico, Canada, Brazil, and France.

Round the Worlders. For many Americans, like Rotarian and Mrs. Carl F. Thomas, of Warren, Ohio, Japan is literally half the world away, and so their route to the Convention was eastward instead of westward. In Istanbul they strolled through awesome mosques and

teeming bazaars and near Cairo rode camels beside the Pyramids. India's poverty first struck home in Bombay, where, walking the sidewalks at night, they stepped over the sleeping bodies of the homeless and of apartment dwellers seeking escape from the heat. But the carefully planned beauty of New Delhi delighted them, as did the dazzling white-marble dome and minarets of the Taj Mahal. In Benares their boat glided past burning funeral ghats on the Ganges, where on the shore masses of people fulfilled a lifelong desire to bathe in the sacred river. In Calcutta they visited a mission founded by friends of Mrs. Thomas' mother. Boat-borne in Bangkok, they passed shouting children, clad and unclad, swimming in *klongs* where happy people, prosperous by Asian standards, bought succulent fruits and vegetables in floating markets. Hong Kong provided a glimpse of Red China across the border—and the tens of thousands of "water people" who are born,

Minutes after his arrival in Japan, Australian Rotarian H. J. McMahon bends into his first bow, to the delight of five geisha girls.





Conventiongoers like Earney J. Thompson, of Oxnard, Calif., find the shrines of Kyoto swarming with friendly armies of uniformed, well-behaved but rollicking school children.



Bound for Tokyo, Max and Berris Prior, of Wyong, Australia, get a send-off at the Hong Kong airport from good friend Marie Yang, who showed them the city (see item).



In K. Mikimoto's famed pearl shop, sales manager Masao Isona proudly displays a 165-pearl necklace to the Tasman Wises, of Tasmania. Price tag: 9,800,000 yen.



International amity flourishes as overseas Rotarians "make up" at Japanese Rotary Clubs. Here, Omer Houkom, of Racine, Wis., jokes with Michio Sakai, Kyoto Rotarian and YMCA director. That day 30 Kyoto West men hosted 51 overseas visitors.



As everyone knows, one Vice-Presidential duty is to shave the Club President, as Elmer C. Keck is doing here to Louis E. Lauerman with Carl Kilian's help, en route to Tokyo. The three men comprise one-sixth of the Mascoutah, Ill., Club membership.

live, are married (on festive marriage boats), and die on the water, as they have for centuries past, with sampans their homes. In Hong Kong, too, they braved typhoon "Alice" with no untoward effects. Japan was a delight, the high spot a Japanese-style inn at Atami, where they doffed shoes, donned kimonos, were entertained by geishas, and gazed over the blue Pacific, which they would cross on their homeward journey after a Convention that meant for them, as it did for thousands of others, a widened view of an exciting world.

Abbreviated Birthday. J. Hurley Kaylor celebrated the shortest birthday of his long life while winging westward across the Pacific toward Tokyo recently. The Nevada, Mo., Rotarian reached his 92d birthday on Sunday, May 21, shortly after his flight from San Francisco to Tokyo landed in Honolulu. There a pretty wahine greeted him with a lei and a kiss—to the cheers and good wishes of other Rotarians in his tour group. The birthday ended an hour and a half later, according to his mathematically minded seatmate, as the jet slipped across the International Date Line and into Monday. Spry, silver-haired Rotarian Kaylor, who has sold pianos and other musical instruments for 60 years in his home town, asked his son to mind the store during his Tokyo sojourn.

Bathing in Bangkok is more a luxurious rite than a way to sponge off excess grime, according to Rotarian and Mrs. Max Prior, of Wyong, Australia, who visited Thailand before the Convention. You stand while bathing, they explain, and with a silver jar dip perfumed water from a huge porcelain bowl, splash it all over yourself, soap up, and splash some more. No towels are needed; wait five minutes in the Siamese heat and you're dry. Max and Berris were staying (and bathing) at the home of parents of a student they had hosted in Wyong. Like many another Rotary couple en route to Tokyo, they were red-carpet guests of students' parents along the way. In Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, they were entertained by the parents of a 24-year-old University of Sydney student, a Malayan boy who calls the Priors "Mom" and "Pop" because he's been a second child to them for eight of the ten years he has been studying in Australia. In Singapore they were hosted by a student's brother, and in Hong Kong their guide around the fabled city was a cheong-sam-clad, dimpled smiling beauty named Marie Yang (see photo), a former University of Sydney student and daughter of Hong Kong Island East Rotarian



Rotarians help welcome Spring in a traditional Firefly Festival Eve at the Chinzan-so garden restaurant. Two thousand overseas Convention registrants were entertained by Tokyo Rotarians in homes and restaurants throughout the city on "hospitality night."

Omar Yang. The Priors, since 1952, when Max became a member of his Club's International Service Committee, have entertained and lodged 79 international students (from various area schools) in their home. And Max's international efforts don't stop there. He has corresponded with scores of overseas Rotary Clubs. He started an exchange of color slide programs—showing Rotarians plying their respective vocations—between Wyong and the Japanese Clubs of Ise and Ashikaga. Now the Clubs are exchanging school-children art exhibits. When the Priors reached Japan on their pre-Convention tour, they received imperial-class hospitality in those two cities—and had a chance, in steaming neck-deep Japanese baths, to test still another way of washing wondrous to Wyongites.

Minister to the Deaf. Of the many Rotarians circling the globe in connection with their Convention attendance in Tokyo, few do so with more purpose than Conrad F. Vogt-Svendsen, executive secretary of the Hjemmet for Dove, a church institute for the multi-handicapped deaf in Nordstrand, Oslo, Norway. It is the only institution of its kind in his country. In his travels to the Philippines, Hong Kong, India, Egypt, Greece, and Italy, he plans to

visit similar institutions, observing new therapeutic techniques and sharing those which have been developed in Oslo for children and adults who, in addition to deafness, suffer from afflictions such as blindness, mental retardation, and many types of brain injuries. His efforts carry on the work begun by his grandfather, who in 1898 became the first minister to the deaf in Europe, and by Rotarian Conrad Bonnevie-Svendsen, of Norway, a Past Vice-President of Rotary International. Rotarian Vogt-Svendsen, who speaks six languages plus sign language, served as a chaplain to Norwegian prisoners of war and political prisoners in Germany, later became a seamen's pastor in the United States and Italy. In 1961-62 he will be serving as Governor of District 131. "With modern science saving many babies which formerly died at birth," he says, "the number of multi-handicapped deaf is increasing. In many countries the problem is just now being recognized as unique and requiring special techniques."

Man with a Mission. At almost the same time a plane carrying U. S. Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson landed in the capital of South Vietnam a few weeks ago, another aircraft carrying Truong Dinh Dzu, a lawyer of Saigon, landed in

the capital city of the U.S.A. The men were on similar business. One week before he left for Lake Placid, N. Y., where he attended Rotary's International Assembly, Rotarian Dzu was commissioned by Vietnam's President, Ngo Dinh Diem, to present before the U. S. Department of State and the International Coöperation Administration the case for continued assistance in South Vietnam's fight [Continued on page 56]



IN TOKYO, many thousands of Rotarians caught their first glimpse of the man who will head Rotary International for 1961-62. In coming months, tens of thousands more will see Joseph Alexander Abey during travels that will take him to the far corners of the Rotary world—a world that includes 123 lands with half a million members of nearly 11,000 Rotary Clubs.

The Joe Abey everyone sees is silver haired, obviously energetic, a man quick to smile and one who likes to get things done. As a youngster in his native Fort Worth, Texas, he had been impressed by the actions of local Rotarians who had taken the lead in a campaign to build a number of swimming pools when the Trinity River was declared unsafe for bathing. In 1936, when he was invited to join the Rotary Club of Reading, Pennsylvania, his life-long impression of Rotary as an "action" organization led him to accept membership.

Joseph Abey has spent most of his life in Reading, in the business of newspaper circulation. He is director of circulation of the Reading *Eagle-Times*, which publishes three newspapers in the southeastern Pennsylvania city.

So much for the surface facts about Rotary International's new President. What is he really like? Instead of telling you myself, I decided to seek out the people who know him best, to interview them and let their own conversation reveal "the real Joe Abey." Here is what they said:



'He's an Explorer'

Says Robert E. Abey
Brother; Photographer;
Rotarian, Fort Worth,
Tex.

IT'S no wonder Joe has travelled all over the globe. He got started early. An above-average student and definitely "The Leader" no matter where he went—on a picnic or a swimming party—Joe was always exploring . . . following that trail or road over the hill to see what lay beyond. A 100-mile hike was not uncommon for

Their President

Joe Abey—'Man of Action'

Those who know him best describe Rotary's new chief—in words gathered by Reading newsman Walter S. Dillon.

him. As he grew older, his wanderlust grew. Leaving home for a vacation in Galveston, he ended up as a deck hand on a tramp steamer. After a visit to Cuba he landed in Florida—broke.

Joe wired home for money. I told Mother, "He got that far by himself, let him walk home." Mother sent Joe the money, of course.

Dad was editor and publisher of the old Fort Worth, Texas, *Register and Gazette*.

Dad's advice to Joe was, "Don't be a newspaperman. But if you must, get into the money end." Joe eventually did just that, of course. He entered the newspaper field on the editorial side, later switching to advertising and then to circulation. I believe it was his interest in boys that brought about his change to circulation work.



'Thoughtful Husband'

Says Mrs. Joseph A. Abey

THE pattern of tranquillity of my early life on a farm in Tennessee changed considerably after meeting the "man of action" in 1922. With him, our life together has gone from Memphis on the Mississippi to the ancient Memphis on the Nile.

But let's glance backward: I had just completed my semester's training at West Tennessee Normal School, and was hoping for a teaching assignment. In the interim, I answered an advertisement in the old Memphis *News-Scimitar*. The advertising-department job was no longer open

when I asked about it, but a position in the circulation department was. I took it. Shortly afterward a new executive entered the department. Our first date was for a newspaper employees' picnic.

After a courtship of several months, the wedding date was set for December 21. Despite the fact that the date is close to Christmas, Joe has always remembered our anniversary. We have had, and are still having, a wonderful and exciting life together.



'An Encourager'

Says Mrs. Arthur H.
Bell, Jr.
Daughter
Wife of Rotarian,
Reading, Pa.

MY BEST recollections of Daddy include his encouragement in our school work and extracurricular activities. Our whole high-school debating team was invited for dinner so that he could counsel us in gathering material for the team's political candidate—who didn't win. And as an example of his boundless energy, he once joined me in a Girl Reserve jitterbug contest—which we won.

As long as we did our best, Daddy never criticized. He was lavish with his encouragement and praise for our accomplishments, particularly as we worked toward certain college degrees.

We have always enjoyed doing things together. Even when Daddy operated his farm during the World War II years and grew a huge "victory garden," it was a family project. He always does things in a big way, but this particular operation wasn't too popular with us as children. In fact, we called it a ghastly experience.



'A Firm Father'

Says Mrs. James P. House
Daughter
Fort Worth, Tex.

WHAT my father did for one of us, he did for all. If there was a gift for me, there was also one for Mary Jo and for Elizabeth. It's the same now. The same-for-all policy stopped at punishment. That was meted out only to the individual who "earned" it. It was swift and sure and soon forgotten, by Daddy at least. Punishment meant the exhaustion of his ample supply of patience. Now that I have my own child, I understand the "whys" of spankings, and realize that my father knew best. I'm proud of the really good things he has done for so many people in so many places.



'A Chili Chef'

Says Mrs. David P.
Hornaday
Daughter
Wife of Rotarian,
St. Joseph, Mo.

MY MEMORIES of Daddy crowd one on top of another: chili con carne by Joe Abey, shopping expeditions with his "harem" of four women, Sunday dinner at home with him in the "Papa" chair at the head of the table surrounded by his "four girls" creating fun and noise, often to his chagrin and our amusement. I remember, too, the serious talks we have had, full of sound advice, and our walk down the aisle of the church on my wedding day. He and Mother have given us love, affection, and pride in ourselves as individuals. What better gift can any of us receive?



'A Good Boss'

Says Bobby Batzel
Reading Times carrier,
Reading, Pa.

MR. ABEY assumes a fatherly attitude toward newspaper boys



Joseph A. Abey, the 1961-62 President of Rotary International, and his First Lady, the former Eula Thomas. Soon they will be seen in many Rotary lands.

and he's been very helpful to me. When I had won a trip to South America for my route increases, he summoned me to his office and told me what the award would be in cash. He advised me to accept the trip instead and I'm glad I took his advice.

He's a great booster. In fact, he did this literally when I reached the rostrum in New York to make my speech in acceptance of the "1958 Newspaper Boy of the Year Award." He lifted me bodily until I was high enough to see my audience. My stage fright disappeared after this boost.

Mr. Abey is also one of the most persuasive men I've met. In South America he helped us with our souvenir shopping to make sure we got full value for our money. Even with his limited command of Spanish he was convincing. What he lacked in language, he made up with gestures.



'A Promoter'

Says Howard C. Peirce
Retired promotion and
district circulation man-
ager, Reading Eagle-
Times,
Reading, Pa.

JOE is a man who believes in the expression "It can be done." Since he joined the papers in 1933 he's done a great job of promotion. He's always willing to try something new. The newsboy trips he initiated went over well, and one campaign brought 2,000 new subscribers. More important, he gave the boys great experiences, as on a Western trip when he introduced them to the Governor of each State.

He's always alert. In an outlying region, when a terrific snowstorm caused suspension of community publications, Joe heard about it and acted. Some 1,500 subscribers were gained by this effort. You should have seen the surprise and delight of the people in this area when the *Eagle* was delivered to their home town by horse-drawn sleighs.



'An Adventurer'

Says Lawrence I.
McDermott
Columnist, Reading
Eagle-Times,
Reading, Pa.

JOE ABEY'S adventurous spirit as a newspaperman won't let him pass up a chance to share personally in any excitement. He demonstrated that readiness and his willingness to help a co-worker—me—at the cost of great personal sacrifice, even real danger, when floods devastated central Pennsylvania in March, 1936.

At that time he led a three-car expedition from Reading to Williamsport on a harrowing and punishing trip of 130 miles through a nightmare of driving rain. He volunteered for the task, hours after he had completed a long day at the office, in order to get me through to the relief of my family in Williamsport—and, incidentally, to put a newsman on the scene for coverage of flood conditions in the West Branch Valley of the Susquehanna River.

The trip was made over washed-out highways, unpaved roads converted to quagmires, and macadam roads which had

the springiness of diving boards. A sidelight of Joe's courage—and his sense of humor—was revealed when the expedition reached a bridge over the north branch of the river. The angry waters of the river were lapping over the floor of the bridge. Joe jumped out of the car, tested the bridge by walking its full length. "Let's go," Joe said, coming back out of the darkness. The men prayed and the cars moved over the span. As he felt the rear wheels of his car leave the bridge surface on the far shore, Joe commented laconically to his companions: "It's safe."



'An Organizer'

Says the Rev. Dr.
Paul E. Schmoyer
Past RI District
Governor,
Reading, Pa.

JOE ABEY? There are many people here in Reading who don't know the real Joe Abey. Joe has a theory: when people meet people, they get along. It is this facet of Joe's that never ceases to amaze me. It was vividly demonstrated when he took a group of newspaper boys on a tour of South America. This was just one week after then-U. S. Vice-President Richard Nixon's visit.

You should have seen the "good press" the news carriers got. They received a remarkable reception everywhere. The same thing happened, to a lesser degree, when Joe went with a group of newsboys to England.

What kind of a person is Joe? Yes, he's an extrovert. He's a doer. He has founded or assisted in the organization of 27 Rotary Clubs.

In Joe, Rotary has one of its widest-travelled officers. And it has a President who knows people, really knows them, all over the world. These friendships have been established in spite of the fact that he's outspoken. He says what he thinks and he'll say it even if it means losing ground on the goal he hopes to achieve. He thinks things out, makes up his mind, then puts all his effort into accomplishing the task.



As a schoolboy and as a young man, Joseph Abey was "always the leader." He was born and grew up in Fort Worth, Tex., where his father, William Alexis Abey, was editor-publisher of the old Register and Gazette.



A spectacular headdress and membership in the Cherokee nation came to Joe Abey in 1955-56 when he was a Director of Rotary International and spoke at a District Conference that was held in Waynesville, N. C.



A family portrait: (left) Sally and James P. House, Fort Worth, Tex., and granddaughter Ann; (next) Elizabeth and Rotarian Arthur H. Bell, Reading, Pa., with grandson Joseph. At the left of Eula and Joe Abey is the family of Rotarian David Hornaday, St. Joseph, Mo. Beside Mary Jo Hornaday are their two children, Barbara Ellen and little David.

ACT

'The time is now,' says Rotary's world leader for 1961-62.

By **JOSEPH A. ABEY**

President, Rotary International

ROTARY can exert an influence on the turn of events in our time. In strength of moral stature, in maintaining the value of the individual and the worth of friendliness in the life of this world, Rotarians and Rotary Clubs around the earth can contribute much to other free people.

I invite you to share with me the implications of our theme for the year. It shall be our purpose, by action, to translate "words to the heat of deeds." Let us:

A. Aim for action.

C. Communicate for understanding—inform others of our accomplishments so that they may have a clearer picture of the true meaning of Rotary.

T. Test for leadership—to harness the energy and talent potential of individual Rotarians.

The history of Rotary is an unfolding story of many accomplishments by Rotarians and Rotary Clubs. Now that we have laid solid foundations, we must build on them. Our organization must never become merely a collection of "luncheon Clubs."

I call upon each Club to select some vital project of Vocational, Community, or International Service and act upon it, see it through to the finish.

I challenge each of you to provide the leadership which you already possess so that that project goes through.

Major projects already begun may need broadening. Ask yourself whether further steps toward the main goal should be planned now.

Long-range thinking is essential. What, for example, is your community's biggest problem? Your Rotary Club should lead the way toward its solution or join with others at work upon it.

And while you act, *communicate* your actions to your community. And let people know about Rotary. Let them know that you are a Rotarian. You owe it to the uninformed to let people know what Rotary means and for what it stands. Communications entails more than news media. Seeing you in action, both as an individual and as a Club, will help others understand what we mean by "Service above Self." When you have selected your project, publicize it, and, as you work at it, report its progress.

We have always prided ourselves in the fact that Rotarians are the leaders of their communities. This is the time to *test* that leadership. Give each member of your Club the opportunity to express himself. Throw to him the challenge and see how he will rise to it. Never underestimate in matters of human personality. It is best to risk overestimating a man if you want to bring out the best that is in him.

We are an international organization composed of business and professional men all over the free world who are ready to demonstrate our willingness to work together. Man-made boundaries crumble when you proffer your hand and heart in the spirit of friendliness and understanding to like-minded people.

Today we stand at the crossroads of destiny. It is up to us of the free world to demonstrate clearly and unmistakably for all to see and understand that we believe in the dignity of the individual and the right of a community of free men to determine for themselves where they will stand.

This is not a time for us to say, "Somebody ought to do that." Our words must be: "We will do it." Free men and freedom-loving people will stand or fall because of their deeds. Let us, more than ever before, present the clear image of men who are concerned for their fellowmen—who know compassion, but who also know that the enduring values of service are based upon our willingness to serve our fellowmen whenever and wherever the real human need exists. Our understanding of that basic human need will be that which will lead that person or community of persons to realize a fuller and freer life in which they may be enabled to reach their highest potential of human personality.

It is to this that we must arise and act. Our community will be wherever there is need in the world. Rotary has come of age; let each Rotarian and Rotary Club act in such a manner that the whole world will know of our love for and faith in the concepts of our great organization.

The time for action is *now*.



Joseph A. Abey, President. Senior active member. President Abey is circulation director of the Reading (Pa.) Eagle-Times. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Reading, Pa. Here he is at his desk at the Central Office of Rotary International in Evanston, Ill., U.S.A.



A. D. G. Stewart, First Vice-President. Senior active member; former classification: letterpress printing. Chairman and managing director of firm. Member, Rotary Club, Sydney, Australia.



Jacques Giraud, Director. Classification: flour manufacturing. President and general manager of flour-manufacturing company. Member of the Rotary Club of Montelimar, France.



Krishna Prasad, Director. Senior active member; former classification: government administration—postal. Retired Director General, Posts and Telegraphs. Member, Rotary Club of Delhi, India.

Meet Rotary's General Officers for 1961-1962

IN Miyanoshita, Japan, shortly after the Tokyo Convention, the Board of Directors of Rotary International for 1961-62 met to carry on the Board's function as the administrative body of RI. Although it was far from its usual meeting place in Evanston, Illinois, the Board faced its usual heavy agenda—with decisions confirmed by mail after July 1, when the Board officially takes office—for it is charged with the responsibility "for doing whatever may be necessary for the furtherance of the purposes of Rotary International, the attainment of the Object of Rotary, the study and teaching of its fundamentals, the preservation of its ideals, its ethics, and its unique features of organization, and its extension throughout the world." The men you see here—members of the 1961-62 Board, together with the Secretary to the Board, who is the General Secretary of RI, and the Treasurer of RI—faced a big task, starting in Miyanoshita. But there was time for the seven

incumbent members of the Board to extend a warm welcome to the seven new members (Directors serve two years) before plunging into the matters at hand.

The Board of RI is truly international. It consists of the President (who is Chairman of the Board), the President-Elect, five Directors from the United States of America, one Director from Canada, one Director from Great Britain and Ireland, and five Directors—nominated by the Board—one from Ibero America and four from geographical groups not hereinbefore mentioned. It exercises control and management of the affairs and funds of RI in conformity with the Constitution and By-Laws and exercises general supervision over all officers and Committees of Rotary International.

At specified times throughout the 1961-62 Rotary year, and at any other time it deems necessary, the Board will meet to chart the direction of Rotary—and to keep it on a true course.



Clement Morraye, Second Vice-President. Senior active member; former classification: bottling-materials manufacturing and distributing. Member of the Rotary Club of Ghent, Belgium.



Theodore H. Wilson, Third Vice-President. Classification: education—university. President of the University of Baltimore. Member of the Rotary Club of Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.



Evald C. Bank, Director. Classification: wrought-iron washers manufacturing. President of wrought-iron manufacturing firm. Member of the Rotary Club of Minneapolis, Minn., U.S.A.



Charles E. Dearnley, Director. Senior active member; former classification: worsted yarn manufacturing and distributing. Member of the Rotary Club of Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A.



Ray R. Jessup, Director. Classification: security brokerage. Resident manager of a brokerage company. Member of the Rotary Club of Sudbury, Ont., Canada.



Warren E. Kraft, Director. Senior active member; former classification: advertising service. Chairman of board of advertising firm. Member of the Rotary Club of Seattle, Wash., U.S.A.



Nitish C. Laharry, Director. President-Elect of RI for 1962-63. Senior active member; former classification: motion-picture distributing. Advocate. Member of Rotary Club of Calcutta, India.



Ramón López Vargas, Director. Senior active member; former classification: medicine—hospitals. Hospital administrator. Member of the Rotary Club of Villa Alemana, Chile.



Ben N. Saltzman, Director. Senior active member; former classification: physician-surgeon. Owner-manager, hospital and clinic. Member, Rotary Club of Mountain Home, Ark., U.S.A.



J. Harry Thompson, Director. Senior active member; former classification: medical research. Research-laboratory director of research. Member, Rotary Club of Sunbury-on-Thames, England.



George R. Means, General Secretary of Rotary International and Secretary to the Board of Directors. Classification: Rotary International. Member of the Rotary Club of Evanston, Ill., U.S.A.



Lloyd Hollister, Treasurer. Senior active member; former classification: newspaper publishing. President of weekly newspaper firm. Member of the Rotary Club of Wilmette, Ill., U.S.A.



Incoming Governors Fung Ping-Fan, of Hong Kong, and Felix J. T. Krohn, of Finland, take advantage of a Sunday-afternoon schedule break to ride a two-mile-long ski lift up Little Whiteface, where view is superb and windbreakers are welcome.



GRADUATED WITH HONORS

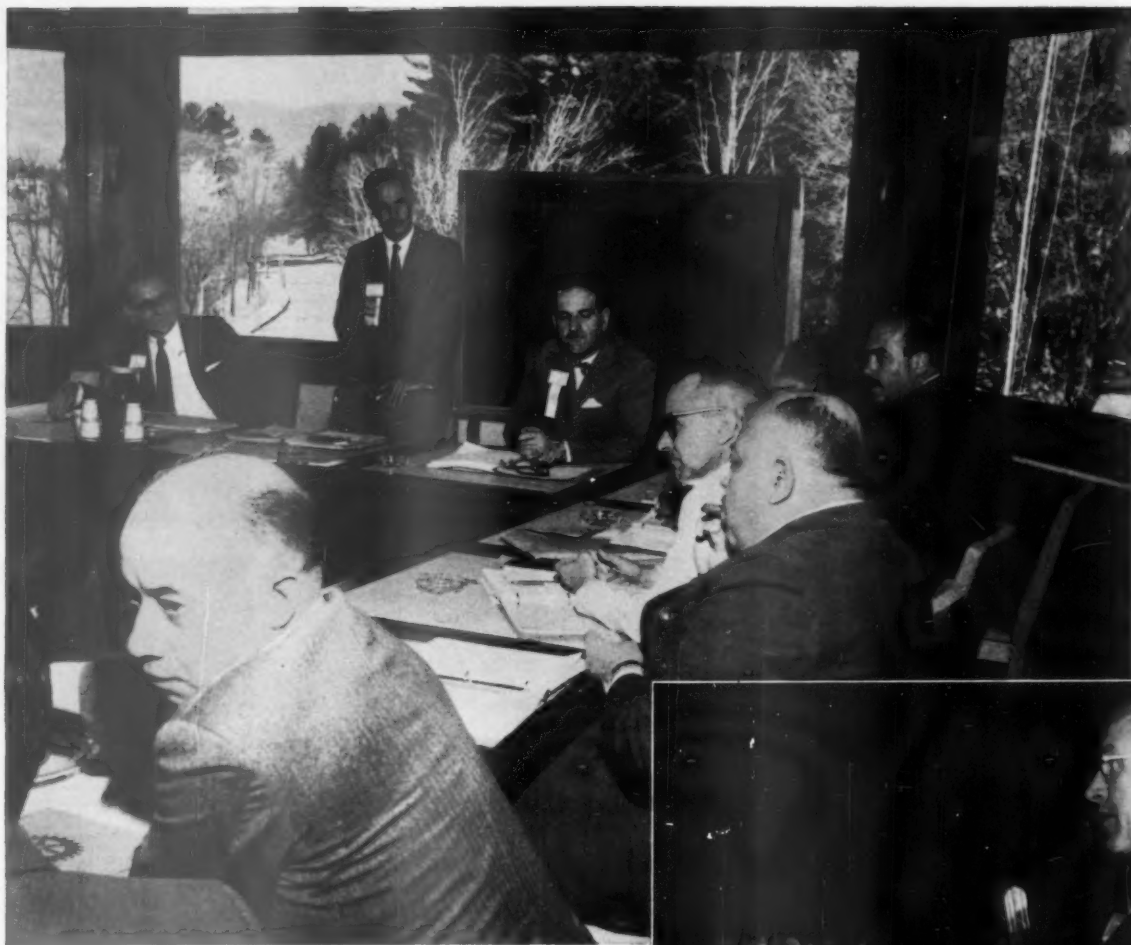
Rotarians can be proud of the men they sent to the 42d International Assembly

IN A pine- and birch-clad valley of the Adirondack Mountains in northern New York State a few weeks ago, Rotary's newly nominated District leaders—bakers, doctors, teachers, lumber dealers, and men of a variety of other callings—gathered to lay plans for the responsible task which falls to them on July 1.

This was the 42d International Assembly, and the 11th to be held in the comfortable Lake Placid Club, where Nature combines mountain, forest, sky, and water in a setting appropriate to the ideals which brought the men to this spot. This month the men become the chief officers in the 269 Rotary Districts of the world, serving as guides and counsellors to Rotary's nearly 11,000 Clubs. They worked hard in their "school," and now they are ready.

They came this year from 49 countries large and small and from Clubs large and small—as international a gathering as can be found anywhere. But this diversity again proved to be the Assembly's major strength. Each man's experience added to the whole, and through the speeches, discussion groups, and dramatized presentations on the dozen or more major aspects of the Rotary program they honed the tools that will help them to help others in making Rotary an even more vital force in the world.

Governors-Nominee meet the Board of RI, hear a "keynote" address in the opening plenary session.



Small discussion groups, like this one for Spanish-speaking Governors, are the heart of the Assembly. . . . (Right) In a Saturday "buzz" session, Kenneth T. Beagle, new Governor of District 636, tells how his tablemates view the problem at hand.



It's General Officers' Night, and meeting 1960-61 President J. Edd McLaughlin and his wife, Pearle, is Saral Deb, an insulator manufacturer of Calcutta, India.

Meet Your New

YOU will find your 1961-62 District Governor (or Representative, as he is called in Great Britain and Ireland) pictured on these pages—above your District's number. At other times you would find him late at night: writing and mailing a *Monthly Letter* to all his Clubs, keeping attendance records, processing Rotary Foundation Fellowship applications, or planning his District Conference and District Assembly. Or he might be on the phone, advising a Club on an



101



102



103



104



105



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112



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114



115



116



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141



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375



415



417



419



424



DISTRICT 101
WILLIAM GRAY BURNS
Brechin, Scotland

DISTRICT 102
ROBERT WILSON PARK
Strathaven, Scotland

DISTRICT 103
WILLIAM ARTHUR HANCOCKS
Hexham, England

DISTRICT 104
C. G. K. THOMPSON
Wakefield, England

DISTRICT 105
REGINALD W. R. DODD
Manchester, England

DISTRICT 106
JOSEPH RAYMOND DOLPHIN
Lichfield, England

DISTRICT 107
JOHN WILLIAM JONES
Sutton-in-Ashfield, England

DISTRICT 108
C. BURGESS
Sudbury, England

DISTRICT 109
CLARENCE ARTHUR HALL
Ascol, England

DISTRICT 110
FRANK O. COWARD
Bristol, England

DISTRICT 111
CHARLES LESLIE THOMAS
Portsmouth & Southsea, Eng.

DISTRICT 112
GEOFFREY FRANK SARJEANT
West Wickham, England

DISTRICT 113
WILLIAM CLARKE CARTER
Battersea, England

DISTRICT 114
ALLAN RALPH BOWEN
Thornton Heath, England

DISTRICT 115
STANLEY BRIERLEY
Barry, Wales

DISTRICT 116
JOHN LITTLE
Belfast, Ireland

DISTRICT 117
WILLIAM H. S. WEBB
Exeter, England

DISTRICT 118
RUPERT SPENCER
Llandudno, Wales

DISTRICT 119
HAROLD CHADWICK
Preston, England

DISTRICT 126
SVERRIR RAGNARS
Akureyri, Iceland

DISTRICT 127
GEOG BRYNAR
Kristiansund N, Norway

DISTRICT 129
JACOB P. SOLHEIM
Vennesla, Norway

DISTRICT 131
CONRAD F. VOGT-SVENDSEN
Oslo, Norway

DISTRICT 132
BENGT H. A. STAVE
Lycksele, Sweden

DISTRICT 134
KNUT P. CARLFORS
Västera, Sweden

DISTRICT 135
ERIK OLOF LUNDQVIST
Stockholm Söder, Sweden

DISTRICT 136
ALBERT EMANUEL GRONBERG
Vänersborg, Sweden

DISTRICT 138
OLOF HEMMINGS
Jönköping, Sweden

DISTRICT 139
BENGT REUTERSHÖLD
Malmö-Stoltsstad, Sweden

DISTRICT 140
RURAR SANDELIN
Oulu, Finland

DISTRICT 141
ARTMAS OSMAR JOKINEN
Turun Linna-Abo Slott, Fin.

DISTRICT 143
FELIX J. T. KROHN
Salpausselkä, Finland

DISTRICT 145
PAUL ØXHØJ
Horsens Vestre, Denmark

DISTRICT 146
JØRGEN ANDERSSON
Esbjerg Øst, Denmark

DISTRICT 147
AAGE RASMUSSEN
Copenhagen, Denmark

DISTRICT 149
FRANZ LUDWIG
Lübeck, Germany

DISTRICT 151
HERBERT BEHLAU
München-Gladbach, Germany

DISTRICT 152
FRITZ PELS LEUSDEN
Würzburg, Germany

DISTRICT 153
HELMUTH KIENAST
Pforzheim, Germany

DISTRICT 158
JOANNES F. GROOTE
Amsterdam-Oost, Netherlands

DISTRICT 159
HEINRICH VAN VLOTEN
Ede, The Netherlands

DISTRICT 160
ALBERT JAN VAN HEEL
Goes, The Netherlands

DISTRICT 162
JEAN GOYENS
Antwerp, Belgium

DISTRICT 164
ANDRE LEPINARD
Pont-Audemer, France

DISTRICT 166
HENRI GOUDE
Le Mans, France

DISTRICT 167
CLAUDE J. BEGUIN
Saint-Quentin, France

DISTRICT 168
PIERRE H. LEBLANC
Nancy, France

DISTRICT 169
ROGER BRATECAP
La Rochelle, France

DISTRICT 170
ANTOINETTE F. COLL
Limoux, France

DISTRICT 171
ANTOINETTE F. COLL
Valence, France

DISTRICT 173
ROBERT REHE MITJAVILE
Perpignan, France

DISTRICT 176
MANUEL J. LÓPEZ PEREIRA
Oporto, Portugal

DISTRICT 179
AUGUST EISINGER
Liestal, Switzerland

DISTRICT 181
WOLFGANG HABERL
Wiener Neustadt, Austria

District Governor

Administrative matter—or guiding the organization of a new Rotary Club in the next town. He could be letting forth by auto (or maybe bush plane or river boat) for a charter night or ladies' night—with speech notes tucked into his pocket, just in case. In any event, you'll meet him when he makes his official visit to your Club; and you will have a chance to appreciate anew this dedicated man who works without pay to keep Rotary strong and growing.



106



107



108



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403



406



411



413



429



435



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DISTRICT 184
GIACOMO COSTA
Genoa, Italy

DISTRICT 186
ANTONIO GIUDICI
Verona, Italy

DISTRICT 188
Italy
(See footnote)

DISTRICT 189
VINCENZO BONOMO
Bari, Italy

DISTRICT 195
MAHMOUD KAMEL
Cairo, Egypt

DISTRICT 197
EPHRAIM J. MACRYCHALOS
Athens, Greece

DISTRICT 199
WOLF CEGLA
Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Israel

DISTRICT 220
MELVILLE MACROBERT
Pretoria, South Africa

DISTRICT 230
CECIL ST. JOHN RODDA
Germiston, South Africa

DISTRICT 235
ARTHUR H. MARKSON
East London, South Africa

DISTRICT 245
HUGH RONALD GRANT
Mount Lawley, Australia

DISTRICT 250
LEO R. DeGARIS
Naracoorte, Australia

DISTRICT 255
ARNO EDGAR SYMONS
Cairns, Australia

DISTRICT 260
FRANK W. T. MAIN
Portlaidney, Australia

DISTRICT 265
NORTON JOHN CRANE
Moree, Australia

DISTRICT 267
RONALD H. TURNER
Cessnock, Australia

DISTRICT 270
DONALD A. CORMACK
Orange, Australia

DISTRICT 275
SLEATH LOWREY
North Sydney, Australia

DISTRICT 280
C. ROY NICHOLS
Heidelberg, Australia

DISTRICT 282
ALBERT A. FREAK
Devonport, Australia

DISTRICT 292
ERNEST DEEDLE THOMAS
Auckland, New Zealand

DISTRICT 294
CHRISTIAN J. A. RYBERG
Feilding, New Zealand

DISTRICT 298
ALFRED WALMSLEY
Invercargill, New Zealand

DISTRICT 305
HAKIM MOHAMMED AHSON
Karachi, Pakistan

DISTRICT 310
S. J. H. RIZVI
Lahore, Pakistan

DISTRICT 315
EBRAHIM D. CHINQY
Poona, India

DISTRICT 317
GANESH VISHWANATH JOSHI
Ruhli, India

DISTRICT 320
K. V. SRINIVASAN
Tanjore, India

DISTRICT 325
SARAL DEB
Calcutta, India

DISTRICT 330
TRUONG DINH DZU
Saigon, Vietnam

DISTRICT 345
KENNETH FUNG PING-FAN
Hong Kong, Hong Kong

DISTRICT 350
KATSUJI MOROZUMI
Kashiro, Japan

DISTRICT 352
TAKEO SATO
Moroka, Japan

DISTRICT 355
JIRO NISHIMURA
Niigata, Japan

DISTRICT 358
YONEHEI NAKAMURA
Tokyo North, Japan

DISTRICT 360
KAICHI MUTO
Gifu, Japan

DISTRICT 365
KOJIRO HATA
Kyoto North, Japan

DISTRICT 368
JUNICHI SORACHI
Himeji, Japan

DISTRICT 370
KANEJIRO MATSUMOTO
Yahata, Japan

DISTRICT 375
WILLIAM J. RHEE
Seoul, Korea

DISTRICT 385
FRANCISCO DELGADO
Manila, Philippines

DISTRICT 400
Cuba
(See footnote)

DISTRICT 403
CESAR A. MONTILLA
Santurce, Puerto Rico

DISTRICT 406
JUAN GUILLANI
Barahona, Dom. Rep.

DISTRICT 411
ALEJANDRO TOPETE
Aguascalientes, Mexico

DISTRICT 413
CELEDONIO ORNELAS V.
Cuernavaca, Mexico

DISTRICT 415
ALEJANDRO ATHIE CARRASCO
Ensenada, Mexico

DISTRICT 417
J. JESUS ARREDONDO M.
Zacapo, Mexico

DISTRICT 419
CARLOS BOLDI ANCONA
Mérida, Mexico

DISTRICT 424
ROBERTO CALDERON
Managua, Nicaragua

DISTRICT 429
CESAR CALERO MERCADO
Cali, Colombia

DISTRICT 435
RAMON MADRIZ SUCRE
Cumaná, Venezuela

DISTRICT 440
W. FRANCISCO MORENO F.
Guayaquil, Ecuador

* Election result to be announced subsequent to July 1.

(Continued on next page)



DISTRICT 445
JUAN RUIZ REATEGUI
Ica, Peru

DISTRICT 446
CARLOS URBANO BALAREZO V.
Lambayeque, Peru

DISTRICT 449
HENRIQUE PELTESOHN
Fortaleza, Brazil

DISTRICT 451
ERACY PEREIRA LIMA
Pembopolis, Brazil

DISTRICT 453
ULTIMATUM FAVA
Volapengo, Brazil

DISTRICT 455
B. J. DE BARROS MELLO
Recife, Brazil

DISTRICT 457
FRITZ WEBER
São Cristóvão, Brazil

DISTRICT 458
ANTONIO MARTINS FORTES
Alem Paraíba, Brazil

DISTRICT 459
MOACYR REUENSCHWANDER
Itatiba, Brazil

DISTRICT 461
ERNESTO REIS RODRIGUES
Sorocaba, Brazil

DISTRICT 463
OSCAR DANTAS
Cornelio Procopio, Brazil

DISTRICT 465
EWALDO G. J. WILLERDING
Itajaí, Brazil

DISTRICT 467
ARIBALDO RENC
Taquara, Brazil

DISTRICT 468
ARY DOCTOR JUCHEM
Porto Alegre Sul, Brazil

DISTRICT 469
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La Paz, Bolivia

DISTRICT 472
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Valparaíso, Chile

DISTRICT 474
HERIBERTO SOTO SOTO
San Fernando, Chile

DISTRICT 476
MARIO MUJICA BORDALI
Parral, Chile

DISTRICT 478
ROBERTO LUNA LUNA
Osorno, Chile

DISTRICT 483
JOSE FRANCISCO ORTIZ
Jujuy, Argentina

DISTRICT 483
JOSE BENITO URETA CORTES
Santa Fe, Argentina

DISTRICT 484
RICARDO DOEBBELING
Villa Angela, Argentina

DISTRICT 486
RAMON PEREZ FERNANDEZ
Rivadavia, Argentina

DISTRICT 489
JOSE PEDRO SIENRA
Belgrano, Argentina

DISTRICT 491
ROBERTO J. VIDAL
Lands, Argentina

DISTRICT 493
SVEND C. V. NIELSEN
Necochea, Argentina

DISTRICT 498
TYDEO LARRE BORGES
Montevideo, Uruguay

DISTRICT 500
W. N. BERGIN
Hilo, Hawaii

DISTRICT 502
JOHN THOMAS CHUISE
Victoria, B. C., Canada

DISTRICT 504
EDWARD DURLIN FLETCHER
Vancouver, B. C., Canada

DISTRICT 506
OSCAR L. BOOSE
Sunnyside, Washington

DISTRICT 508
WILLIAM S. FEATHERSTONE
Wallace, Idaho

DISTRICT 510
ROSCOE C. LEE
Milton-Freewater, Oregon

DISTRICT 511
LOREN L. PALMERTON
Klamath Falls, Oregon

DISTRICT 513
NORMAN C. DELAITTRE
Cloverdale, California

DISTRICT 516
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Oakland, California

DISTRICT 519
LINNE E. NELSON
South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

DISTRICT 522
FRANK THORNTON SMITH
Stockton, California

DISTRICT 524
AUGUST MOLLATH
Santa Maria, California

DISTRICT 526
WILLARD LEROY CROSS
San Fernando, California

DISTRICT 528
CHARLES P. MACGREGOR
Los Angeles, California

DISTRICT 530
CARL H. HOELSCHER
Pasadena, California

DISTRICT 532
LEVI H. DICKEY
Chino, California

DISTRICT 534
C. RONALD ELLIS
Palm Springs, California

DISTRICT 536
JOSEPH SMITH LOW
Cardston, Alta., Canada

DISTRICT 539
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Great Falls, Montana

DISTRICT 542
ARBIE GLENN MILLER, SR.
St. Anthony, Idaho

DISTRICT 545
JOHN P. ILSLEY
Gillette, Wyoming

DISTRICT 547
WILBUR N. LADD
Pueblo, Colorado

DISTRICT 549
PEDRO W. GUERRERO
Mesquite, Arizona

DISTRICT 552
EDWIN WALTER SCHMIDT
Pecos, Texas

DISTRICT 555
JACQUES JOSEPH BERNARD
Winnipeg, Man., Canada

DISTRICT 558
G. ROBERT ALLISON
Fergus Falls, Minnesota

DISTRICT 561
CHARLES ALLEN HOWARD, JR.
Aberdeen, South Dakota



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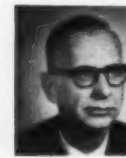
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DISTRICT 563
RAYMOND A. WATSON
Hastings, Nebraska

DISTRICT 565
HARRY C. VOSS
Council Bluffs, Iowa

DISTRICT 567
IRA LAIDIG
Oberlin, Kansas

DISTRICT 569
EDWIN D. PILE
Winfield, Kansas

DISTRICT 571
JOHN E. CHANDLER
Holtan, Kansas

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Midland, Texas

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Enid, Oklahoma

DISTRICT 577
SAM L. WILHITE
Anadarko, Oklahoma

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Southwest Abilene, Texas

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Eagle Pass, Texas

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South End (Houston), Texas

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McAllen, Texas

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Ames, Iowa

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Jefferson City, Missouri

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Farmington, Missouri

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MARION EDWIN MOORE
Lamar, Missouri

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Marianna, Arkansas

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Grand Lodge, Michigan

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LEO C. BEEBE
Dearborn, Michigan

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HENRY J. SCHODER
Kankakee, Illinois

DISTRICT 646
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Macomb, Illinois

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L. PAUL HARRIS
Mattoon, Illinois

DISTRICT 651
LESTER INGRAM WEBB
Harrisburg, Illinois

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Wabash, Indiana

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Crawfordsville, Indiana

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Marietta, Ohio

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Corbin, Kentucky

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RICHARD L. MOORE, JR.
Chattanooga, Tennessee

DISTRICT 680
EWING LEE HURDLE
Collierville, Tennessee



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Jackson, Mississippi

DISTRICT 684
K.A.A. F. BLUE
New Orleans, Louisiana

DISTRICT 686
RAYMOND D. HURLBERT
Ensley, Alabama

DISTRICT 688
MERLIN T. BRYANT
Birmingham, Alabama

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Americus, Georgia

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JOHN BELL TOWILL
Augusta, Georgia

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DISTRICT 696
ROBERT SEARROCK BAYNARD
Venice-Nokomis, Florida

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ALDEN M. TIBBETTS
Coral Gables, Florida

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Watertown, New York

DISTRICT 707
HENRY KINGSTONE
Fairbank, Ont., Canada

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Kempore, New York

DISTRICT 712
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Northville, New York

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Arlington, New York

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W. JACK DAVIS
Hamilton, Bermuda

DISTRICT 725
MILTON ZIPPER
Oyster Bay, New York

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Wampum, Pennsylvania

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Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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JOHN H. DUNN
Uniontown, Pennsylvania

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ADRY G. CRUNKLETON
Greencastle, Pennsylvania

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FREDERICK B. HEAL
Muncy, Pennsylvania

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JEROME D. GREENEBAUM
Hanover, Pennsylvania

DISTRICT 741
ELMER J. DANIELS
The Pocono Mountains, Pa.

DISTRICT 743
H. CALVIN TERRY
Newtown, Pennsylvania

DISTRICT 745
HORACE F. DARLINGTON
West Chester, Pennsylvania

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HOWARD STRAIT
Sussex, New Jersey

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JAMES C. HAYES
Rochelle Park, N. J.

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ROBERT W. SCOTT
Elizabeth, New Jersey

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LAWRENCE R. SKYDER
Morgantown, West Virginia

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JAMES W. THOMAS
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HARRY M. CRIM
Strasberg, Virginia

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FREDERICK WILLIAM TROY
Sandston, Virginia

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FREDERICK ALLAN HOLDEN
Towson, Maryland

DISTRICT 764
LEONARD B. IRWIN
Haddon Heights, New Jersey

DISTRICT 767
HOLLAND MCISWAIN
Murphy, North Carolina

DISTRICT 769
CARL VANN TYNER
Leaksville-Spray, N. C.

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WILLIAM GEAR SPENCER, JR.
Wilson, North Carolina

DISTRICT 773
WILLIAM THEODORE RALPH
Belhaven, North Carolina

DISTRICT 775
NEIL EDWARD TRUESDELL
Newberry, South Carolina

DISTRICT 777
WILLIAM LIGHT KINNEY, SR.
Bennettsville, South Carolina

DISTRICT 779
GEORGE E. SARGENT
Waterville, Maine

DISTRICT 781
FINLAY ELDON MACDIARMID
Fredericton, N. B., Canada

DISTRICT 782
HERBERT KITCHENER WYATT
St. John's, Nfld., Canada

DISTRICT 785
C. ANDREW HESCHEL
Montpelier, Vermont

DISTRICT 787
D. ANDERSON HYDE
Rutland, Vermont

DISTRICT 789
LAURENCE B. FULLERTON
Springfield, Massachusetts

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ALBERT H. HRUBY
Needham, Massachusetts

DISTRICT 793
HENRY L. DESJARDINS
Beverly, Massachusetts

DISTRICT 795
ROY ALBERT BERG
Falmouth, Massachusetts

DISTRICT 798
CHARLES FREDERICK GRISHAM
New Haven, Connecticut

When You Are at the Helm

Two Past Club Presidents, in this debate-of-the-month, take differing views on a Club President's approach to his task.

Least Problems First

Says C. A. WEBER

Educator; Rotarian, Willimantic, Conn.

ONE of the most unfortunate errors made by some newly elected Club Presidents is the practice of attacking, head on, the most controversial problem in their Clubs. This kind of action is based upon the theory that groups must right away thresh out basic differences in order to clear the decks for action.

I cannot agree with this point of view. Frontal attacks too often spawn arguments which stymie progress. Little differences become crucial issues, and the time and energy of the Board of Directors or of the Club are dissipated in the heat of emotion. The Club often suffers wounds that are slow in healing.

The wise Club leader, in my opinion, should attack Club problems in reverse order; that is, he should attack the least controversial problems first. I know of a number of Clubs which, using this technique, have made important policy changes without serious disagreement. Here is the way it worked in one Club:

The new President called his Board of Directors to explore ways of improving the Club. He asked each Director to "throw your ideas into the hopper . . . without comment and without discussion. We'll discuss them later," he said.

Eight ideas were proposed. The President then asked each Director to pick the idea which, in his opinion, was least likely to produce controversy in the Club. He wrote each Director's Number 1 and Number 2 choices on a blackboard, and from this list the Directors selected the proposal "least likely to produce argument." After the Board agreed upon the merit of the proposal, the President received permission to put the matter before his Club.

At the next Club meeting, after brief discussion, the Club voted unanimously to adopt the plan of action submitted. And after the meeting, Club members were heard saying, "Our new President is really on the ball . . . no time wasted in needless argument. We surely get action in a hurry."

The smooth discussion and adoption of the first proposal had established a new *rapport* among Club members. As a result, the second proposal was more easily examined, and it was adopted with only slight modification.

At each subsequent Board meeting, the President asked the Directors to select from the remaining proposals the one least controversial. In all cases the proposals were adopted—even the last, which the Board had considered the knottiest of all.

Thus a new President, by observing the adage "If you do the easiest thing first, you'll always have the easiest thing to do," had been an effective leader. And if you launch your administration in a similar way, I predict smooth sailing during your turn at the helm.

Take Them As They Come

Says JUSTICE W. SHEPRO

Lawyer; Rotarian, La Grange, Ill.

THE good Club President begins with emphasis on those activities which are most urgent.

If he is to serve his Club well, he must approach his task with enthusiasm and a strong sense of responsibility. He must set the pace and inspire the Board of Directors to put forth the thought and effort needed to produce a vital, living organization.

He should lose no time in getting started. As President-Elect, he needs to utilize the three-month period before taking office to select his Committee Chairmen, to formulate ideas and make plans, to observe the attitudes and feelings of his fellow Club members, to determine where changes are needed and what new avenues of service might be explored. Discussing his own ideas with the members of his Board will aid in combining the best of each.

The President-Elect also will want to guide his Board in determining the relative importance of proposed Committee activities. Which are the most important to the Club or to the community? Which ones must be started immediately? Which will take the longest to carry out?

The President-Elect also should encourage his Committee Chairmen to complete their routine organizational matters in advance so they can begin functioning early in July. The Club needs, and has a right to expect, a full year's work from each new set of officers. There should be no period of suspended animation while waiting for the new administration to begin operations.

In our still relatively new Club, each of the three Presidents, while continuing the successful activities of the previous years, also promptly initiated new ideas and projects. In less than three years' time our Club doubled its membership, sponsored two new Rotary Clubs in near-by communities, promoted public interest in several new civic projects, established an annual Rotary-community bowling tournament, and conducted numerous Club Assemblies and social functions.

We also staged a three-city civil-disaster exercise in co-operation with a local hospital and established the tradition of a Rotary Foundation student week-end.

Each of these activities grew out of a pooling of ideas by the President and Board members. Where there were differences of opinion, extended discussion was encouraged. Major programs and policies were brought before the entire Club. Even as this is being written, in April, our President-Elect is planning the new steps and new directions his administration will take.

Because the direct, first-things-first approach has worked so well for our Club, I recommend it to others, while emphasizing careful planning of a good program.



Peeps at Things to Come

By Roger W. Truesdail, Ph.D.

■ **Vertical Charcoal Grill.** This grill provides a brand-new twist to outdoor entertaining because it enables every guest to create a "shishkabob" to his own taste by loading his "ranch branded" skewer with selected meats, cheeses, and vegetables. It has a vertical fire basket surrounded by eight electrically rotated skewers. Advantages claimed are elimination of "flare-ups," since the drippings fall on an easy-to-clean chrome-plated drip shield; the ability to use more economical cuts of meat, since basting and marinating are easily performed while food is rotating; and provision of grilling capacity by the eight skewers equal to over a six-foot-long rotisserie. (1)

■ **Cordless Electric Shaver.** Four pen-light standard batteries operate this efficient shaver, which is dependent neither upon an electric outlet for operation nor upon recharging. A micro-thin spring steel shaving head contains 654 holes and precision-ground self-sharpening blades cut 300 times a second. The quiet and vibrationless motor is hermetically sealed. The shaver with batteries and leather stowaway bag weighs only eight ounces. This is an ideal shaver for travellers and campers. Batteries are said to last several months. (2)

■ **Sharp-Image Binocular.** A new line of binoculars contains built-in coated interference filters which facilitates viewing and reduces eyestrain. The interference filter performs two important functions: it eliminates ultraviolet and infrared light rays which may be harmful to the eyes, and it prevents chromatic aberration, common in ordinary binoculars, which results in a reddish or purplish edge around the objective lens while viewing. This gives brighter and sharper images. Models in this line range from a pocket-size 6x, 15 unit to a high-power 10x, 50 glass. The line is made in Japan and distributed in the United States. (3)

■ **Nonsticking Fry Pan.** An intriguing new fry pan cooks without fat, is easy to clean, and is economical to use, thanks to a nonstick surface of a special nontoxic resin, which is coated on aluminum. Its antiadhesive qualities mean that all foods, whether chops, pancakes, or hamburgers, can be browned easily and quickly, without use of any fat, a boon to diet watchers, those restricted

to low-fat diets, and gourmets who object to greasy flavors. (4)

■ **Oval Fishing Line.** The oval shape of new monofilament lines permits them to lie flat and firm on the reel. Coils of line do not slide over or slip under one another, and there is no spring-up to cause a backlash when tension is released. They incorporate limpness, extra strength, and low visibility, and are expressly designed for fresh-water and surf casting, and salt-water trolling. When one is trolling and retrieving, the oval shape helps to stabilize the line,



Keeping a golf ball clean while on the course can be a simple matter. As a ball becomes soiled, just place it in the synthetic sponge-lined interior of this bath, turn the handle a few times, and out comes a clean ball. A few drops of cleaner (it comes with the unit) are mixed with water before the golfer starts the day's play.

providing built-in twist control. Tests also show that they have high knot strength. (5)

■ **Disappearing Range Hood.** When it is open, a new hood covers the range as an efficient hood should. But when the cooking is finished, a gentle push and the hood folds back—showing only a smooth panel, flush with the wall cabinets. A wood panel to match the cabinets can be easily inserted. Easy-to-insert metal panels in 11 decorator colors are available. (6)

■ **Face Protector.** Convenient protection against black eyes and banged-up noses during small-ball sports is afforded by a lightweight—only two ounces—eye and

nose guard. Constructed of three aluminum rods positioned one atop the other and conforming to facial contours, it is covered with latex rubber, which acts as a cushion. An adjustable elastic headband attaches to the temple ends. It is worn much the same as eyeglasses, but hugs the brow much closer to provide full freedom of vision. It is ideal for guarding against errant handballs and baseballs, and is available in sizes for adults and youngsters. (7)

■ **Apple Corer and Cutter.** With one cut this new device simultaneously takes out the core and divides an apple or a pear into 14 slices ready to serve. Other fruits and vegetables may also be cut with it. It has a chrome finish with stainless blades. (8)

PEEP-ettes

—A buttonless ballpoint pen cannot be fastened in the pocket or purse with the point exposed. A slight pressure on the bottom of the clip readies the pen for writing and similar pressure at the top of clip retracts writing unit. (9)

—An old-fashioned coal skuttle served as the model for a new distinctive air-chamber insulated server for ice cubes, and hot or cold food, for "cookouts," patio parties, and picnics. Its cover and bail handle are gold anodized, and the shell is black enameled aluminum. (10)

—Tapered tines of a rake may be adjusted to desired tension for raking the leaves or dead grass, for spreading seed, or for loosening soil. A slotted handle and wing-nut adjustment makes this possible. (11)

—A cellulose sponge cloth, molded on a screen of tough fibers for extra strength, durability, and tear resistance, is designed for washing, wiping, and drying cars, boats, walls, woodwork, floors, and shop equipment. It washes like a cloth, absorbs water like a sponge, and wipes like a chamois. (12)

—Attractive atmosphere from the "Gay Nineties" is available in the form of new spun-aluminum, gold-anodized finish vases—styled in the shape of cuspidors—which are ideal as planters, or vases for cut flowers. And they're certain to be conversation pieces. (13)

For Further Information, Write:

(1) The West Bend Co., West Bend, Wis. (2) A-C Exporting and Importing Co., 420 Denham Bldg., 18th and California, Denver 2, Colo. (3) Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., 5200 E. Evans Ave., Denver 22, Colo. (4) T-Fal Corp., 217 E. 25th St., Baltimore 18, Md. (5) E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington 98, Del. (6) Nutone, Inc., Madison and Red Bank Roads, Cincinnati 27, Ohio. (7) M-K Products, 617 Queen Anne Ave., Seattle 9, Wash. (8) Cartha, P. O. Box 100, Granite Springs, N. Y. (9) W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. (10) The West Bend Co., West Bend, Wis. (11) Braun Manufacturing Co., 1635-57 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago 39, Ill. (12) E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington 98, Del. (13) Kenworth Manufacturing Co., 12300 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 22, Wis.

Photo: Aluminum Company of America, 1501 Alcoa Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.
(When writing to firms, please mention THE ROTARIAN.)

Speaking of Books



*This month they are all about the works
of or about one man: Mark Twain.*

By JOHN T. FREDERICK

WHEN I speak to a Rotary Club, I always see in the group at least a few heads as gray as my own. Usually I talk about the desirability of having a hobby—an active and durable personal interest outside one's regular occupation—as a resource when the time comes for retirement. I address myself to younger men even more than to those of my own age: for a hobby, like any other activity, needs time for growth and development.

Always—naturally, I suppose—I suggest reading as one good hobby (there are many others, of course). Merely reading in general isn't enough: to constitute a fully satisfying and rewarding hobby our reading may well be directed along a certain line, within a definite field, so that we can have the pleasure of feeling that we have in some degree achieved a genuine understanding and mastery of that field or subject.



A chronicle of the U. S. humorist's adventures as a speaker is Paul Fatout's book Mark Twain on the Lecture Circuit. The caricature is by J. Keppler.

Personal taste will direct the choice of field. Local or regional history is one favored by many, and one in which numerous Rotarians have made substantial contributions, adding research and publication to their reading. A specific period of national or world history is another excellent field for the development of a reading hobby. There must be hundreds of thousands of Civil War "buffs" in the United States—many of them Rotarians—who find substantial pleasure and satisfaction in their reading and study of various phases of the history of the War between the States. Yet another happy variety of the reading hobby (which like the others usually involves collecting books at least in some degree) is the study of the life of one great historical figure—Napoleon, perhaps, or Washington, or Bolívar. In the U.S.A. the choice of many who have this reading hobby is Abraham Lincoln. Finally, there's the possibility of reading all the work of one great writer, as well as books about him. Recently, in speaking to the Rotary Club of South Bend, Indiana, I nominated for such a hobby the work and life of Mark Twain.

One of the reasons Mark Twain and his work afford such a good reading hobby is the fabulous drama of his career. It would have been wholly impossible to predict that young Sam Clemens of Hannibal, Missouri, leaving a fragmentary elementary schooling to work in his brother's printing office, swimming in the Mississippi, fishing, stealing watermelons, and watching the river steamers go by with his less than reputable cronies, would become the best-known citizen of his nation and the most popular writer of his time in the whole world; but so it was to be.

It was a hard and devious road that led Mark Twain to fame. In his brother's print shop he became a skillful typesetter; and with that skill as a meal



This reproduction of a Twain photo appears on the jacket of Svend Petersen's Mark Twain and the Government, a "good collection of pithy, penetrating, and often sardonic comments on governmental processes and politicians."

ticket he joined the many tramp printers of his day, travelling from job to job as far east as Philadelphia and New York. Back in the Middle West he finally achieved his boyhood ambition to become a Mississippi River pilot; and at this time he first began to write, informal sketches of the River and its people which were published in New Orleans newspapers. But shortly the Civil War put a stop to the River traffic. After a brief, inglorious experience in a volunteer company of Confederate cavalry, Sam joined his brother in a journey to what was then Arizona Territory, where he soon became a highly effective practitioner of the rough-and-ready art of frontier journalism. Far-from-subtle humor, often personal in application, was a prime ingredient in that journalism. Twain's achievement in this field led him to California and substantial fame in the new West. A California paper sent him to Hawaii—then the "Sandwich Islands"—and on his return Twain did his first successful public lecturing. For much of his life lecturing was an important source of income and of popularity.

The "Sandwich Islands" letters and lectures were so successful that the same California paper underwrote a Mediterranean voyage, and this led directly to national fame when Twain's humorous account of the voyage was published as *Innocents Abroad*. The Mediterranean voyage led indirectly, too, to Twain's extraordinarily happy and helpful marriage.

Twain was known in the East as a

How Long Is Ten Minutes?

*I do not know how long ten minutes is—
A matter of moments or a half a day.
If clocks could think, they might not be so sure.
Precision is a means of average
And clocks keep running after people can't,
Though sometimes men outrun the clock.*

*I cannot tell my child how long those ten
Or any other sum of minutes is or are.
I am inclined to think intensity
Can widen time and crystallize it. Anyhow
I'd like to live where it is always now.*

—THOMAS JOHN CARLISLE
Rotarian, Watertown, N. Y.

humorist even before the publication of *Innocents Abroad*, through the reprinting there of some of his Western stories, notably "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." This tale, of the traveller who is looking for a Reverend Leonidas Smiley and is compelled by a loquacious Westerner to listen to a detailed account of a Jim Smiley and his educated frog, Daniel Webster, is a good point at which to begin your reading or rereading of Twain—along with its mate, "Jim Baker's Bluejay Yarn." Both are high spots in American humor.

Only one man, among Twain's contemporaries in the world of literature, saw from the beginning that there was something more in Twain than humor—that he was, in fact, truly a great writer, wholly American. This was William Dean Howells, another Midwesterner whose background resembled Twain's. Like young Sam Clemens, Billy Howells was taken out of school to work in a printing office—when he was so little that he had to stand on a box to reach the type case—and he had no more formal education. He worked his way up through journalism—at first political, then literary—to become at 30 editor of the nation's most influential literary magazine, *The Atlantic Monthly*. As editor he accepted and published much of Twain's writing, including the sketches that later became one of the best of Twain's books, *Life on the Mississippi*. As critic he insisted strenuously on the true and high literary value of Twain's books. The two men became close friends, and the book which Howells wrote after Twain's death in 1910, *My Mark Twain*, is still probably the best single book to help one in understanding and appreciating Twain. Howells himself, incidentally, offers a fine field for a reading hobby.

One of the things about Twain which made him so authentically American was his activity as a businessman. He early became his own publisher, and made a fortune by sale of his own books,

chiefly by house-to-house canvassers. He paid to Ulysses S. Grant for his *Memoirs* the highest price ever paid for a literary work in America until recent years, thus rescuing the ailing ex-President from comparative poverty. Typically American too was Twain's keen interest in the rapidly advancing technology of his time, and naturally what most attracted him was the possibility of setting type by machine instead of by hand. He invested his fortune in the attempt to develop such a machine. The failure of this project, combined with the results of some mismanagement of the publishing business, left Twain very deeply in debt. Like Walter Scott a century before him, he buckled down to the job of paying all he owed by writing (and by lecturing, including a trip around the world) and did so.

Twain was rich again before he died, but he was not happy in his later years. He never recovered fully from the shock of the death of an idolized older daughter, and not long after of his beloved wife. The harsh frontier version of Calvinism to which he had been subjected in his early youth did not equip him to resist the religious doubts characteristic of his time and natural to his temperament; and the writings of his later years are often bitter, often cynical, sometimes irreverent. But even in these later years there are tenderness and reverence for goodness in his *Joan of Arc* and elsewhere.

The book which marks the highest reach of Twain's genius is *Huckleberry Finn*. Belatedly even the professors of literature have realized that this is much more than a book for boys (though boys can read it with delight, as many a Rotarian can testify from his own memory); much more than an authentic novel of a given time and region in a nation's history—though it is that indeed; more even than a powerful dramatization of the soul-wrenching dilemma that was human slavery, though it is that too: it is an exploration

of the human condition, a parable in simple and earthy terms of the voyage of life which each one of us must undergo, at times in solitude and through ambiguities and actualities of evil and of good, in others and in ourselves. If I had to choose, I suppose I'd put *Life on the Mississippi* next to *Huckleberry Finn*, and then *Roughing It*—but if Mark Twain is your right choice for a reading hobby, you'll read them all.

The 50th anniversary of Twain's death was marked by a number of new books about Twain and his work. Certainly one of the best of these is Walter Blair's *Mark Twain and Huck Finn*, which I noted in this department for January, 1961, as a work of major importance. It gives an extremely interesting account of the much-interrupted writing of the novel, and of the part played in its development by Howells and by Livy, Twain's wife, and a finely appreciative study of the novel itself. In that article I wrote, too, with keen enthusiasm of the recent collection of the letters exchanged between Twain and Howells during their long friendship, published in two handsome volumes as *Mark Twain—Howells Letters*, edited by Henry Nash Smith and William M. Gibson.

Another fine new book for the Twain enthusiast is *Mark Twain on the Lecture Circuit*, by Professor Paul Fatout, of Purdue University. It offers a thorough, well-written, and often hilarious account of Twain's remarkable career as a lecturer. In *Mark Twain and the Government* Svend Petersen has brought together a good collection of Twain's pithy, penetrating, and often sardonic comments on governmental processes and politicians. Anyone who makes Twain a reading hobby will want to read some of the older books about him, notably Bernard De Voto's *Mark Twain's America*, Samuel Charles Webster's *Mark Twain, Business Man*, and Howells' *My Mark Twain*, mentioned above. Some of Twain's books are now available in paperback editions, partially listed below.

* * *
Books reviewed, publishers, and prices:
Mark Twain and Huck Finn, Walter Blair (University of California Press, Berkeley 4, Calif., \$7.50).—*Mark Twain—Howells Letters*, edited by Henry Nash Smith and William M. Gibson (Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass., \$20).—*Mark Twain on the Lecture Circuit*, Paul Fatout (Indiana University Press, Bloomington, Ind., \$6).—*Mark Twain and the Government*, edited by Svend Petersen (Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho, \$3.50).

Among the better paperback editions of Mark Twain are the following: Dolphin Editions, Doubleday & Co., 95 cents each: *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, *Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, *The Prince and the Pauper*, *Tom Sawyer Abroad*; American Century Editions, Hill and Wang, \$1.45 each: *Life on the Mississippi*, *Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*; Rinehart Editions, Holt Rinehart and Winston: *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* (65 cents), *Roughing It* (95 cents); Viking Portable Edition, Viking Press: *The Portable Mark Twain*, edited by Bernard De Voto (\$1.65).



"Satu, dua, tiga, selamat tuan . . ." was the way in which happy children in and around Singapore expressed their gratitude for an afternoon of entertainment presented by Rotarians of that city, who organized a series of "tea parties" for some 4,500 underprivileged children in the area.



The Clubs...in Action

News from Rotary's 10,966 Clubs in 123 lands.

'TALK OF THE TOWN'

When members of the Rotary Club of Cheshire, Conn., made plans for a celebration of Rotary's World Understanding Week, it did not occur to them that the occasion could become the "talk of the town." A locally well-known international-affairs expert and television commentator was invited to

address the Club; the speaker agreed on condition that his audience include the public. The Rotary Club took the ball from there, and plans were made to hold a "Community Forum on International Understanding." A local school was rented, free tickets were distributed through members of the Club, coöperation was sought from other civic organizations in the community, and on the night of the event some 600 citizens packed the school. In lieu of a lecturer's fee, which the speaker declined, Rotarians purchased 50 books and presented them to the public library, where they will help build up the library's international-relations section.

OVERPAYING IS A PLEASURE

Did you ever pay £3 for a £1 note, and not regret it? A member of the Rotary Club of Eltham, New Zealand, did. What's more, others paid £5 for a 70-pound bag of sugar worth half the price, or acquired a ten-pound cheese at nearly double the actual value. Nothing wrong in Eltham, though. To the contrary. Learning of the need for furnishings

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, Club President V. M. Hutson (left) pulled his organ's stops on a Sunday morning to accompany a multi-nation choir. The singing youths—from four countries—were on an exchange visit arranged by Rotary Clubs of Malaya and the Rotary Club of Dhonburi, Thailand.





A handshake between Eltham, New Zealand, Rotary Club President Peter J. Smith and Salvation Army Commissioner Gilliard seals a Club gift to a home for elderly women. Witnessing the presentation are Community Service Director "Pat" Rowe (left), Vice-President Fred Taylor (see item).

at the newly established Mercy Jenkins Eventide Home for elderly women, Eltham Rotarians decided on making a special effort to provide the home with a new piano. Even though other Rotary Clubs in the area offered financial assistance, the Club felt it should take on full responsibility for its project, and thus the "Ned Kelly Auction" was born (Kelly being a famous Australian "bushranger" of the past whose various exploits became notorious for their ruthless execution). Under the "ruthless" scheme, members of the Club were required to bring an article valued at not less than 10 shillings to the weekly meeting, where the items were auctioned with spirited bidding. The result: bumper attendance and more than half of the piano purchase price in the treasury after one session.

3,500 CC OF BLOOD

Not long ago a physician from the city of Lucknow, India, travelled the 60-some miles to Sitapur to keep an appointment with Rotarians there. Shortly after his arrival, the Club's Director and Chairman of the Community Service Committee, Purshotam Seth, sat in shirt sleeves in a chair while the Lucknow doctor subjected him to an examination. Down the room on a bed lay Club President Kamal Kishore Mehrotra, a tube leading from his arm to a container slowly filling with blood. When the physician returned to his office in the State Blood Bank of King George's Medical College in Lucknow, he carried with him ten bottles (350 cc each) of blood donated by Sitapur Rotarians.

TRAVEL AWARDS FOR TEACHERS

With education becoming a subject of increasing concern to Rotarians, two Rotary Clubs—Rochester, N. Y., and Charlottesville, Va.—independently launched identical programs aimed at both boosting educational standards and contributing to the cause of world understanding. The program: the awarding of a \$1,500 travel grant to a local elementary or high-school teacher. In both cases the program was de-

signed in consultation with local school officials, who enthusiastically endorsed the idea, and who agreed to act as an intermediary in receiving applications for the grant. The Rochester plan was inaugurated on the occasion of the Club's recent 50th anniversary, and is named the "Fiftieth Anniversary Pan-American Fellowship." The award is to be used, according to provisions set by the Club, to finance a six-week travel-study trip to Latin America. The Charlottesville Foreign Travel Fellowship for Teachers leaves the choice of itinerary to the winning applicant.

BOOKS RETURNED AFTER 200 YEARS

On August 23, 1741, following a bloody battle in Finland near the city of Lappeenranta, a Russian soldier appropriated from a church two large leather- and wood-bound volumes, containing the Old Testament of Johannes Getzelius, Bishop of Turku. Almost 219 years later the volumes were returned



On the same spot where a two-volume Old Testament was stolen 200 years ago, Swedish Rotarian Lektor Nygren (left) receives a souvenir from the city of Lappeenranta, Finland, in gratitude for returning the books to the town (see item).

to the city in ceremonies in which Rotarians played an important part.

Taken prisoner after the battle near Lappeenranta was a chaplain who during his imprisonment managed to purchase the two valuable volumes, taking them with him to Sweden upon his release. Through various adventures, the books landed in the possession of Rotarian Lektor Carl Gustaf Nygren, of Katrineholm, Sweden. Rotarian Nygren, wanting to return them to their "rightful owner," travelled to Lappeenranta and presented them to Anto Havulinna, 1960-61 President of the Rotary Club of Lappeenranta. The Club, in turn, handed the books over to the city.

TO SAVE A SHIP

Rotarians in landlocked Elsinore, Calif., have the sea on their minds these days and, more specifically, the first ship of the U. S. Navy—the 164-year-old U. S. frigate *Constellation*. The ship, first U. S. Navy warship to capture an enemy vessel, was, in 1914,

home for Lake Elsinore Rotarian T. J. Butler, then a young Navy-man-in-the-making. Rotarian Butler, now a captain in the Navy, took the *Constellation's* plight to heart, and set out to assist a national committee in raising funds to restore her. After selling some 22 medals on his own (made of material originally used in the construction of the frigate, but now to be replaced), the committee, impressed by his achievements and ardor, approached the Rotary Club of Lake Elsinore with the request to head a State-wide fund drive in California. "It is a big job for a little Club," notes Captain Butler, who is his Club's Secretary. "However, we are hard at it." After restoration the *Constellation*, commissioned by George Washington and two days older than the U. S. Navy itself, will be placed as a shrine at Fort McHenry in Baltimore Harbor, Md.

ROTARY ON THE AIR

At 7:15 one recent morning, listeners tuning in to Radio Station KUEQ, in Phoenix, Ariz., heard an unfamiliar voice announcing the program. The voice remained on the air until 11 hours later when, at 6:15 P.M., James F. McGinnis, Vice-President of the newly admitted Rotary Club of Phoenix Midtown, wearily retired from the microphone. Rotarian McGinnis' stint was part of a plan called "Operation Radio" under which members of the Club took over operation of the radio station in an effort to establish a fund for future Community Service projects. During the 11 hours of continuous broadcasting, Phoenix Midtown Rotarians sold more than 250 spot advertisements, netting an impressive total of more than \$2,100 for their Community Service coffers.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND A COLLEGE

A timely idea and a birthday combined to provide Rotarians of Sangli, India, with a Community Service project for which it was awarded the District's Community Service shield for 1960-61. Sangli being a center of commerce and business, it occurred to a



On the occasion of the birthday of honorary Rotarian His Highness the Rajasaheb of Sangli (left), Sangli Rotary Club President Kantilal P. Shah (right) dedicates a new College of Commerce to him on behalf of the Club. Guest of honor is India's Vice-President Radhakrishnan (also see item).

local Rotarian that the city would benefit substantially from an institution training business leaders. His plan, after being approved by the Club, was considered an appropriate accompaniment of the Club's best wishes on the occasion of the 71st birthday of an esteemed honorary member of the Club: His Highness Shrimant Rajasaheb of Sangli. For a year the Club devoted its efforts to raising the necessary funds, and to planning the project in coöperation with the Deccan Education Society, which has been operating an Arts and Science College in Sangli for 40 years. Then, on the birthday, the Club invited India's Vice-President, Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, to make the official presentation to His Highness Shrimant Rajasaheb (who, meanwhile, had matched the funds raised by the Club) of the "Chintamanrao College of Commerce"—named after the Club's celebrated honorary member. The college, temporarily using the facilities of Willingdon College, already has an enrollment of some 160 students, and plans are under way to house it in its own building and to develop it into a full-grade institution affiliated with the University of Poona.

DUBBO'S 'ROTARY CENTER'

Strollers in Victoria Park in Dubbo, Australia, on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings are used to seeing local businessmen carrying spades and construction tools in a particular section of the park, and they remark something like: "The Rotarians are at it again." Dubbo Rotarians have been "at it" for several years. "It" is a project which started in 1958 with the erection of a Begonia House in the park, featuring high-quality flower displays which drew much favorable comment from park visitors. Stimulated by the response, the Rotarians took on the construction of an even larger "propagation house" where plants could be raised for regular exhibitions in the Begonia House. With members taking a zealous pride in their project, soon all were at work and two new subsidiary projects were born: a



Refurbished offices of the Rotary Club of Atlanta, Ga., are dedicated with the presentation of a portrait of the late Albert C. Adams, Past President of Rotary International and the Atlanta Club. Given by his widow (center) and his daughter, Mrs. Frank Boston, the picture is held by Past Rotary International President S. Kendrick Guernsey. At left is John Stembler, 1961-62 Atlanta Rotary Club President. At right: Marshall Weaver, who served Atlanta Rotarians as President in 1960-61.

wishing well and bird "aviaries" where long-legged emus, stately peacocks, and nimble kangaroos have a spacious roaming ground. When all was completed, Sir Edward Hallstrom, president of the Taronga Park Trust, himself a Rotarian, chartered a plane and flew from Sydney to open the park's new "Rotary Center."

The project continues to have the Club's ardent interest. For the near future a "Crocodile Pool" is scheduled for completion and long-range plans were developed, including a program of paved paths through the area, and more facilities to house animals. Total cost of the project today: \$10,000, but, as Dubbo Rotarian (and 1960-61 President) William Hornadge says: "Nobody knows what the ultimate figure will be. . . . The way the members feel about their 'Corner,' work is likely to proceed for quite a few years to come."

FUND FOR GOODWILL

When the Rotary Clubs in District 745 (Pennsylvania) at last year's District Conference voted to establish a District-wide "international fund," few realized that within one year this decision would produce rich rewards in terms of international understanding and goodwill. Named "The Gundaker International Fund" (after the late Guy Gundaker, Past President of Rotary International), the Fund is financed by contributions of \$3 or more per Rotarian in the District, and administered by a Committee of nine. Some of the projects financed, in part or entirely, by the Fund: (1) contribution of \$500 to assist in the education of four students from other nations studying at universities within the District; (2) in cooperation with the Rotary Club of Nagpur, India, the Fund furnished back issues of a medical magazine (unobtainable in India) to the plastic-surgery department of the Medical College in Nagpur; (3) a two-year scholarship, valued at \$1,200, to finance plastic-surgery studies of a physician who is to specialize in this field; (4) the Fund matched a \$1,000 contribution by Nagpur Rotarians to double the capacity of an overcrowded school in Phetri, India, a village adopted by the Rotary Club of Nagpur. In addition, the Fund has plans to award an all-expenses-paid fellowship to a graduate student from the District for studies abroad.

'OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL'

In Fremont County, Idaho, a bus winds its way every day to what is known in the area as "Opportunity School." The bus carries a load of handicapped but happy children. There's good reason for their cheerfulness. Thanks to a specially adapted educational program, "Opportunity School," in keeping with its name, offers the children a chance which public schools could not. Conceived by 1961-62 District Governor Dr. A. G. Miller, the plan of sponsorship was presented to fellow members of the Rotary Club of St. Anthony five years ago. Raising some funds themselves to get the project off the ground, Club members persuaded the county school board of education to request State funds (which were obtained). Ever since, the project has been receiv-

ing additional support from various other organizations in the county.

HANDBOOK FOR TRAVELLERS

Sensing a need for adequate information for travellers to Mexico about that country's culture and customs, the Rotary Clubs of San Diego, Calif., and Tijuana, Mexico, got together and discussed ways and means to make such information available. The result of the joint project was a 12-page booklet containing descriptions of Mexico and tips about everyday life across the border.

BOOK BANK

Students in the State of Mysore, India, are adding a new term to their academic vocabulary—"Book Bank." It stands for "Lending Textbooks without Charge." But in the vocabulary of Bangalore Rotarians it spells Community Service. Inaugurated



Students in Bangalore, India, now borrow textbooks without charge, thanks to a "Book Bank" set up by Bangalore Rotarians and a local trust company. Plans are being made to extend the "Book Bank" chain to other cities (see item).

two years ago, the Book Bank scheme, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Bangalore in conjunction with a local charitable trust, makes expensive textbooks available without charge to students. Launched by a specially created organization, the Students Aid Society, the project will ultimately include 28 educational institutions located throughout the State of Mysore, while plans are under way to extend the network of Book Banks into other parts of India. Speaking at the inaugural ceremonies, Mangaldas Pakvasa, Acting Governor of Mysore, drew an apt parallel: "This is really a Blood Bank for students. . . . Until now nobody has given them the books, with the result that the genius which they have, the intelligence which they possess, remains unfulfilled in their work. Now this is giving them strength where it was mostly needed."

GOLDEN CLUB

Congratulations to the Rotary Club of London, England, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of its founding. Festive ceremonies are planned at a celebration banquet July 25, and members look forward to welcoming to the event any overseas Ro-

tarians in London on that day. . . . For Rotarians of Wichita, Kans., the 50th anniversary of their Club was the starting signal for a significant International Service project. Club members mailed letters expressing their hopes for world peace to the President of every Rotary Club in the world. A special letterhead was designed, and the postage carrying the friendly missives were the new U. S. commemorative issue "Communications for Peace," with an additional postmark plate "Pray for Peace."

NICKEL'S WORTH OF GOODWILL

Spotting a card under the windshield wiper of one's car is, generally, an unpleasant sensation: nine times out of ten it is a legally phrased reminder that one is in debt to the city. But in Winthrop, Me., visitors from out of State need not be alarmed, for there the card spells "courtesy." It explains that a violation was noted of the parking-meter time period, and that a nickel has been deposited to renew the car's right to occupy the parking space. The scheme is sponsored by Winthrop Rotarians, in an effort to accommodate tourists and visitors. The Club maintains a fund of nickels which are made available to the meter attendants, who instead of writing a ticket deposit a coin in the meter when the violator's car bears an out-of-State license plate. Through the years the Club has received many grateful letters from beneficiaries of the plan, often accompanied by checks to boost the nickel fund.

A FRIEND FOR DINNER

A strange city can be a lonely place for a visitor from another country. That's why the Rotary Club of Knoxville, Tenn., decided to help overseas visitors feel that their city was a friendly one. The Club erected signs which read: "To Foreign Visitors. If you come from a foreign country and are interested in contacting a local person of your occupation, profession, or hobby, call 3-2316, and arrangements will be made for you." The signs, written in English, French, and Spanish, now hang in bus stations, air and train terminals, hotels, and the YMCA and YWCA. The telephone number is that of the Knoxville Tourist Bureau, which has on file names of local bilingual residents who have volunteered to entertain foreign guests in their homes. The idea was carried home from Europe by Knoxville Rotarian Leon Fooshee, who is Chairman of his Club Committee for International Contacts. "Foreign visitors to the United States should see something besides the Manhattan skyline and Grand Canyon," he told fellow Club members. "I want them to see and know the American people."

WELCOME TO 55 NEW CLUBS

Since last month's listing of new Clubs in this department, Rotary has entered 55 more communities in many parts of the world. Bimonthly lists sent to your Club Secretary include the names and addresses of the President and Secretary of each new Club listed below. The new Clubs (with their sponsors in parentheses) are ARGENTINA: Villa Atuel

(San Rafael); Mina Clavero (Villa Dolores). AUSTRALIA: Hughenden (Charters Towers); Berwick (Dandenong); Mosman (North Sydney). BRAZIL: Pacaembu (Dracena); Lencois Paulista (Agudos); Taquaritinga (Jaboticabal). CANADA: North Calgary, Alta. (Calgary); Wawa, Ont. (Sault Ste. Marie); Annacis, B. C. (New Westminster); Matheson, Ont. (Timmins). CHINA: Fengyuan (Taichung); Hualien (Keelung). DENMARK: Randers Østre (Randers). ENGLAND: Coventry North; Friern Barnet and Whetstone; Westerham; Roundhay. FRANCE: Strasbourg-Sud (Strasbourg). GERMANY: Nordenham (Bremerhaven). INDIA: Saharanpur (Bijnor); Hardoi (Lucknow and Shahjahanpur); Bardoli (Surat). ISRAEL: Givatayim (Ramat Gan). JAPAN: Gero (Takayama); Hatano (Hiratsuka); Rumoi (Asahigawa West); Tahara (Toyohashi); Sakai South (Sakai); Kawachi Nagano (Hashimoto); Muroran East (Muroran); Matsumoto South (Matsumoto); Hirado (Sasebo); Hachinohe East (Hachinohe); Yamatotakada (Nara); Shirahama (Tanabe); Yao (Osaka); Kesenuma (Sendai); Narita (Chiba); Naze (Kagoshima); Kamogawa (Tateyama); Moriguchi (Osaka and Takatsuki); Sanda (Kobe West); Tottori North (Tottori); Atsugi (Hiratsuka). MALAYA: Tampin (Malacca). NIGERIA: Kano. NEW ZEALAND: Fitzroy (New Plymouth). PHILIPPINES: Koronadal (Cotabato). UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA: Vryheid (Piet Retief). U.S.A.: North Port Arthur, Tex. (Port Arthur); Mendota, Ill. (LaSalle); Newark, Calif. (Niles); Harrison, N. J. (Newark and Kearney).



In the Philippines, 1961 marks the centennial birthday of Dr. José P. Rizal, hero of that country's struggle for independence. To help commemorate the event, Rotarians of Vigan sponsored the erection of a monument of Dr. Rizal.

The People They Met

[Continued from page 33]

against Communist encroachment and for a higher standard of living for its 12 million citizens. In Saigon, Vice-President Johnson talked of similar matters with President Diem, pledging further U. S. support. Since 1954 the 65,000-square-mile republic, which came into being after the Geneva Agreements ended the Indo-China War, has received some \$1,300,000,000 in U. S. aid, about three-fourths of it military. Rotarian Dzu, the first Vietnamese to become Governor of Rotary District 330, recently declined the post of Minister of Interior offered by President Diem, but did take on the Washington assignment before leaving the United States for Rotary's Convention in Tokyo. His District includes nine countries—Brunei, Cambodia, Malaya, Laos, North Borneo, Sarawak, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam—and 24 Clubs whose members speak a variety of languages. Early in his year he plans to publish a booklet about Rotary in Southeast Asia, which he hopes will help the more than 1,200 Rotarians of the District become better acquainted.

The Workers. "Elaborate" is the word for the Tokyo Convention. It aptly

describes the planning and efforts of more than 1,000 Rotarians and their family members who perform a hundred hospitable tasks to make the Convention succeed. Although this is the largest convention ever held in Tokyo, the Japanese are famed for efficient handling of large masses of people, as witness their split-second train schedules and the orderly handling of hordes of school children now touring the country's shrines. The surprising fact is that in this mass endeavor the personal touch is ever present.

Planning began two years ago. Kiyoshi Togasaki, Chairman, and Teizo Shiohara, Secretary of the Host Club Executive Committee, are managing the vast operation. Assisting them are 23 co-host Rotary Clubs of the Tokyo area, working in coöperation with 20 Convention Committees.

One of the busiest Committees is headed by Information Chairman Kaniichi Kokubu, who has 50 volunteers and paid assistants manning the information booths, answering all queries that any Tokyo or Convention visitor could imagine; distributing the *Daily Bulletin*, maps, invitations to Rotarians from firms and schools and factories and organizations; helping an Italian meet rose growers and peppermint planters, a Frenchman trace the author of a book. The group also keeps track of lost-and-



"Pretty tall," says Texan Tom Black, member of the Rotary Club of Canyon, of the Tokyo Tower. Tallest in the world, it is 1,093 feet to its tip.

found items, including radios, passports, a pair of shoes, and a valuable diamond ring (claimed).

Registration Chairman Toichiro Araki and his crew help registrants in filling out cards, in showing them where to go next (a complicated task sometimes in the maze of rooms and corridors which constitute the Imperial Hotel), and in making them feel at home.

A meeting place and social center of the Convention is the House of Friendship, located in a comfortable hall of the Old Imperial Hotel. As one enters, he passes a cluster of 20-foot-tall bamboo trees set in the lobby of the hotel and sees in the middle of the room a typical Japanese miniature rock garden. Kat-suichi Kurihara manages the operation, assisted by 134 kimonoed Rotarians' ladies working in shifts who act as hostesses and wear small badges noting the languages they speak. Tea is served from a bamboo booth, sometimes by girls from Shizuoka Prefecture who are dressed in traditional Shizuoka tea pickers' costumes and twice a day dance the *Chatkiri Bushi*.

In addition to the multilingual hostesses, there are also nine paid interpreters who work with the International Friendship Committee. Although Japanese is a difficult language to acquire, a few Conventiongoers had learned many words before their arrival in Japan. One of the most ambitious language students is an Indian woman who has acquired "a fine accent and quite a large vocabulary," according to House of Friendship Hostess Mrs. Yoshitaka Mikimoto, wife of the president of Mikimoto Pearls. She was desirous of singing a Japanese song with Mrs. Mikimoto and her cousin, and so the three of them joined in a surprise performance for House of Friendship guests.



Two halls are necessary to house the record Convention throng of 23,378 persons. It was the first "sit-down" meeting ever held in the domed Harumi Convention Hall.

More than 2,000 overseas Rotarians and guests are entertained on a balmy Tuesday night at home hospitality dinners and club garden parties. Because many Japanese Rotarians do not speak another language, guests are hosted at the garden parties arranged by all co-host Clubs, although 100 multilingual homes were opened for the event.

There are 150 Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms in action under the direction of Kiyoshi Horiuchi, handling a mammoth job with courtesy and efficiency. There are 200 Boy Scouts running errands, directing traffic, helping people on their way. There are 300 uniformed and 50 plain-clothes policemen assigned to the Convention, 40 firemen stationed at Harumi Convention Hall with two ambulances, one fire engine, and one smoke remover. Traffic is redirected along the street carrying traffic out to the Convention Hall; trucks are barred, as is all non-Rotary traffic on a street beside the Imperial Hotel. The huge crowds going to and from the Convention Hall are carried in 2,000 private Rotary cars and a fleet of 280 busses provided by the Japan Travel Bureau—which also moves Conventiongoers to and from airports and piers. Eight major Japanese newspapers, several of them distributed nationally, provide almost complete coverage of the Convention, while many distributed Rotary Convention supplements. The Kyodo news agency puts Convention news "on the wire" to every sizable newspaper in Japan. Several television networks carry live, filmed, and taped excerpts of the Convention, while Associated Press, United Press Interna-

tional, and Reuters bring the Convention story to the rest of the world. The Convention is big news, and a tremendously significant part of that news is the overwhelmingly enthusiastic reception of Rotarians and their Convention by all Japan.

New Nominators. Elected at the Tokyo Convention to membership on the Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International for 1963-64 were the following Rotarians from the U.S.A.:

ZONE 1—Roy J. Weaver, Denver, Colo.; *Alternate*: Karl F. Barfield, Tucson, Ariz.

ZONE 2—A. Elliston Cole, Bloomington, Ind.; *Alternate*: F. Wayne Graham, Morris, Ill.

ZONE 3—Dan Procter, Houston, Tex.; *Alternate*: Louis L. Roth, St. Louis, Mo.

ZONE 4—Webb Follin, Shelbyville, Tenn.; *Alternate*: Robert F. Phillips, Asheville, N. C.

ZONE 5—Charles W. Pettengill, Greenwich, Conn.; *Alternate*: Karl M. Knapp, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Record Record. With a total paid registration of 23,378, the Tokyo meeting was larger by 7,417 than any previous Rotary Convention. The registration from Japan alone—16,025—was enough to top the mark of 15,961 set in New York City in 1949. These 74 countries and geographical regions were represented: Aden, 4; Alaska, 15; Algeria, 1; Argentina, 192; Australia, 821; Austria, 1; Belgium, 8; Bermuda, 9; Brazil, 106; Burma, 38; Cambodia, 5; Canada, 483; Ceylon, 1; Chile, 55; China, 87; Colom-



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The above gigantic plant is now under operation (partially) and will be completed in November 1962. Paralleling the above construction, several other large expansion plans are under construction.



Honorary doctor of humanities degrees are bestowed upon three Rotary officers by Rikkyo University, in Tokyo, during Convention Week. President-Elect Joseph A. Abey (left), General Secretary George R. Means, and President J. Edd McLaughlin receive the honor from the president of the University, Dr. Masatoshi Matsushita.

JULY, 1961

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Many dozen Boy Scouts were prepared to help as and where needed during Convention Week—always with a smile. Here are several with Host Club Executive Committee Chairman Togasaki.

bia, 18; Cyprus, 3; Denmark, 12; Ecuador, 11; England, 17; Eritrea, 1; Fiji Islands, 7; Finland, 9; France, 77; Germany, 20; Greece, 1; Guatemala, 2; Hawaii, 76; Honduras, 1; Hong Kong, 50; Iceland, 2; India, 177; Iran, 6; Ireland, 1; Israel, 17; Italy, 149; Japan, 16,025; Korea, 10; Lebanon, 1; Macao, 1; Malaya, 54; Marianas Islands, 4; Mexico, 212; Morocco, 2; The Netherlands, 2; Netherlands Antilles, 1; New Zealand, 403; Nicaragua, 7; North Borneo, 1; Northern Rhodesia, 3; Norway, 15; Pakistan, 33; Panama, 5; Papua, 1; Paraguay, 6; Peru, 32; Philippines, 328; Portugal, 5; Puerto Rico, 42; Ryukyu Islands, 7; El Salvador, 2; Singapore, 31; Sweden, 59; Switzerland, 39; Thailand, 33; Turkey, 2; Union of South Africa, 82; United Arab Republic, 5; United States of America, 3,370; Uruguay, 8; Venezuela, 32; Vietnam, 21; Virgin Islands, 8; Wales, 3.

I Like to Hear the Rain Begin

*I like to hear the rain begin
On gravelled walks, and streets.
It starts with just a whisper of
A hundred tiny beats.*

*Like sighs of bows across the strings
Of magic violins
That play the first soft strains, as some
Great symphony begins.*

*Then faster, heavier, it falls,
Its beat becomes a roar;
It slashes back upon itself
As waves upon a shore.*

*It rises in crescendoes loud,
Recedes, then swells again,
Until, at last, it dies to just
A whisper soft, and then*

*In brilliant clarity I hear
Each tiny, tinkling drop.
I like to hear the rain begin;
I like to hear it stop.*

—RBA

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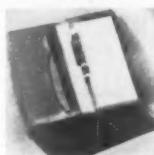
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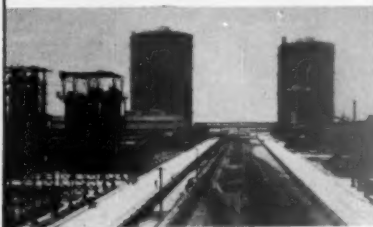
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Opinion

FROM LETTERS, TALKS
ROTARY PUBLICATIONS

'What Rotary Means to Me'

JOHN S. YOUNG, M.D., *Rotarian*
Physician
Brentwood, Missouri

This little poem speaks for itself and in my way attempts to tell exactly what Rotary means to me:

ROTARY
If you should ask me
To define Rotary today,
I'd have to do some thinking
Before I really could say.

But it at least is a group of men
Who meet at different places,
Who never like to miss a meet
Though they see the same old faces.

And I'd further say if I live up
To what Rotary expects of me,
I'll be a better citizen
Wherever I may be.

I'd try to live the best I can
As I daily go along,
And I never will willfully
Do any man a wrong.

I would so live my daily life
So that younger men might see
That worldly goods is not all
That really was the making of me.

I'd never damn my fellowman
Be he black or white
As long as he played the game
And dally does what's right.

I'd share my means with needy ones
Who are not so blessed as I,
I'd try to teach by actions
Each day as I go by.

I may have left out something
For there are many, many deeds
That if I am a true Rotarian
I'd help men in their needs.

Now this is what Rotary means to me
And I think you'll go along;
And if it means the same to you,
We'll both do little wrong.

If They Returned Today . . .

CARL SHRODE, *Rotarian*
Educator
Evansville, Indiana

What would Washington and Lincoln say? What would the founder and the keeper say to our America today? Would they sidestep the issues or shun the dangers? Would they twist the facts to save faces? Would they make politics out of war, Communism, or human rights?

Would one go back to the lonely thicket at Valley Forge to pray? Would the other pray in the capital while he waited for good news of his country? Would Washington still say, "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the event is in the hand of God"? Would Lincoln say, "Government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth"?

Would they join in an admonition to our country to go forward "with firmness for the right as God gives us to see the right—and to achieve a just and lasting peace"?

What would Washington and Lincoln say if each could speak to his country at this time?

The very thought of it is enough to give us faith, hope, and a renewed determination to preserve, protect, and defend our way of life which they outlined for us so long ago. It is ours to watch the ramparts which they helped to erect; to create for all the world a new birth of freedom.

The Worth of a Smile

WILLIAM A. WATT, *Rotarian*
Building-Materials Supplier
Thomasville, Georgia

The following was written by Larry Southard, whose father was killed when his plane was blown to bits by an explosion in January, 1960:

The last time I saw my dad was January 5, 1960. He was typing some business and I was getting ready for bed. He was bare backed, and as I passed him I slapped him on the back. In an instant he grabbed for my ankle. He missed, but I stumbled and nearly fell. I'll never forget the smile that played on his lips as I tripped past. It was the last time I was to see him.

A smile. That's what I'll remember. What is the worth of a smile? To me it is amusement, laughter, and joyfulness rolled into a quick twitch of the lips. To me it is the remembrance of the past 18 years; of love and kindness; understanding and patience. A smile is a priceless possession. Not yours but for everyone to have and to hold. In that last smile I saw the understanding of a father. The knowledge of 18 years of laughter and pain, smiles and tears.

A smile is God's second gift to man. It is out of His own likeness. And now my father is gazing on God's smile.

The worth of a smile? You figure it out.

Catalytic Agent

MRS. ANDREW M. GRIER
Wife of Rotarian
North Spokane, Washington

Rotary is a strange catalytic agent which can seek out hidden qualities and disorganized parts of a man's life and fuse them into a completely integrated personality who can live up to his potential as a conscientious member of society; and this same catalytic agent can miraculously fuse the component parts of a good marriage into a steady, glowing unit of complete fulfillment and happiness.—From a Rotary District 508 Conference address.

Recipe for a Perfect Day

A little work, a little play,
A prayer to guide us on our way.
A little tolerance now and then
Toward our erring fellowmen.
A visit to some ailing friend
To make sure he is on the mend.
A helping hand for some young friend

Who fears he's just about reached the end.

A hug for some neglected child
Who may be headed for the wild.
And then as evening shadows fall
A wish that peace may come to all.

—FRANK L. ARCHER, *Rotarian*
Sheridan, Wyo.

By HUBERT HOLLOWAY



The Real Tragedies of Traffic

ONE of life's most poignant tragedies is the striking down in traffic of a happy youngster at play. Our 6-year-old grandson, Robert Francis Dougherty, struck down in front of his home in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, was never conscious after being hit, and lingered several days, testing the spiritual faith of all who loved his boyhood ways.

We refuse to call it an "accident." Too long we have temporized with safer traffic conditions by labelling every mishap an accident. We have trained people to bring about safer driving and walking, but have ignored their experience.

We know that most traffic fatalities and injuries are caused by "repeaters," yet we refuse to take them off the road. We go on inconveniencing the many careful drivers by rules and regulations designed to control the careless few.

We too often place politics and economics first in writing laws that are humorously called safety legislation. It is a bit disheartening right now to think of the billions being spent in the quest to reach the moon before man has learned to adjust himself to ground travel.

It so happens that professionally we have been interested in safer traffic for many years. We have had a part in setting up some of the more effective efforts to arouse public interest. We have also seen the wisdom of experienced men and women ignored in the formulation of programs.

We have also seen capable police authorities condemned when the traffic tolls go up like a thermometer in Summer. We have also seen the sound recommendations of these same police authorities ignored when the traffic heat was off.

The real tragedies of traffic, the killing and maiming of humans, often by

those rushing to coffee breaks, social events, and "out on the town in the wee hours," are the voids in the hearts of the loved ones of victims and the homes broken financially. There's hardly a home that has not been touched by some act of carelessness in traffic. Our traffic age has cost the lives of 6 million American citizens.

There are mitigating circumstances in some mishaps, but some human departure from care and caution is involved in every one.

We stopped in to see Superintendent Boyle, of the Upper Darby police, a kindly man, much disturbed by another traffic blot on a community that has won enviable records for safe ways under most difficult conditions. The walls of his office are covered with safety awards. We were reminded that never before has our fair land had so many safety awards and so little safety.

Never again will we see cheerful young Robert and know his winning smile and thoughtful deeds. But we expect to see and know plenty of traffic. Every turning wheel, from now on, will be a grim reminder that the hand that guides it holds life-and-death power over humans.

Even in sad hours, the mind turns to observations that seem fitting. Robert is safe. No longer will he face the perils of traffic and, eventually if he had lived, the woes of our vale of tears. It is rather for us the living, to borrow a phrase, to remember Robert and in his name demand that the graces of living be forced upon all who drive.

Eds. NOTE: The late Hubert Holloway was a member of the Rotary Club of Buffalo, New York, and a columnist for the Buffalo Evening News, which granted permission to reprint the above article.



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THE ROTARIAN

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Your Letters

[Continued from page 4]

been advocating my Government's legalizing a free gold exchange in the U.S.A. This would stop the flight of gold at once. If at the same time definite assurance was given that the U. S. dollar would not be devalued, there would be no gold hoarding (I don't think there would be much hoarding anyway).

Conversely, if Canada really prefers its currency to be worth no more than that of the U.S.A., all that it has to do is to make it illegal to purchase gold.

—GEORGE BRAUNLICH, M.D., *Rotarian Physician*
Davenport, Iowa

Tagore Article Pleasing

I was so happy to see the centennial of the great Rabindranath Tagore being celebrated in your illustrious Magazine [India's 'Universal Man,' by Amiya Chakravarty, THE ROTARIAN for May]. Of course THE ROTARIAN would note this auspicious occasion in the lives of men and women who are thinking peace.

My acquaintance with Mr. Tagore came about a long time ago when I was a freshman student on the UCLA campus. A friend of mine and I were reading poetry to one another—fragments here and there from favorite volumes

and scrapbooks. She owned a copy of *Fireflies*, by Tagore. From these pages she read: "Let my love, like sunlight, surround you and yet give you illumined freedom."

So delighted, and satisfied—with a deep content—was I with Tagore's lines that my friend autographed her personal copy with his words and gave it to me.

Now, many years after—31 years exactly—I am passing these living lines of Tagore on to my own students. In fact, I have just come, this moment, from my classroom, where I wrote on the board these Tagore words of love. In my other hand I held the comments by Dr. Chakravarty.

—MARY HANDY, *Wife of Rotarian*
Dean of Women
Wenatchee Valley College
Wenatchee, Washington

Similar but Different

[Re: What Frenchmen Think of Americans, *symposium-of-the-month*, THE ROTARIAN for April.]

I would like to try to explain the point of view of a Frenchman who knows the American people, who has lived among them, and who has appreciated American hospitality and human qualities when in the States.

When we Frenchmen or you Americans meet people of another origin or

Equilibrium

I'm not one to hit the ceiling

*When my best-laid plans go wrong;
Nor do I get that sinking feeling—
I have had it all along!*

—THOMAS USK

creed, as we do here with Moroccans, we feel that we are somewhat different kinds of individuals and (with the Rotary spirit which leads us) we endeavor to obtain better understanding, and we make unconscious efforts to reciprocate friendship.

But when we meet—we French and Americans—we think we are just like one another, whereas, though we are of the same racial background, we have become as different as Eskimos and Balubas. As a result, we lose mutual confidence—and end up with gaudy or not gaudy shirts!

That's all there is to the question: everyone knows it is often more difficult to live and agree with his own brothers than with friends who have chosen yourself!

—ANDRÉ FOUQUE, *Shipper*
Secretary, Rotary Club
Safi, Morocco

Transportation without Movement

I have read the April issue of THE ROTARIAN with great interest. With travel for its theme, this issue has transported me, without moving away from my place, to the different places of interest all over the world.

Of course, the articles about Japan in this issue and in previous numbers also appealed to me, for they serve to recall fond memories of a pleasure trip I had with my wife years ago to that progressive, active country in the Orient.

—TEODORICO NOBLE, *Rotarian*
Pharmacist
Catbalogan, Philippines

'A Wonderful Experience'

What a wonderful experience it has been to have my prize-winning color slide featured on the cover of THE ROTARIAN for February.

The Rotary Club of La Mesa had the award certificate framed, along with a copy of the cover and the article concerning me, and presented the framed picture to me at one of our Club meetings. The award was displayed at the District Conference. One of San Diego's local columnists wrote up the story; I was also interviewed on a news telecast.

I am most grateful to all Rotarians who are taking time out of their busy days to write me, commenting on my picture. I have even received reproductions of the cover, one a beautiful watercolor painting from Dr. Howard S. Reid,



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a Cohasset, Massachusetts, Rotarian. I greatly appreciate their congratulations, and I am aware, more than ever, of the fine spirit of brotherhood and fellowship that exists among Rotarians.

—HOWARD W. ROLLINS, *Rotarian*
Furniture Retailer
La Mesa, California

Favors Clique Break-up

Yes, break up the cliques! [See debate-of-the-month for February.] Whether we like it or not, let us face facts. If every Club member and every Club officer asked himself the first question of The Four-Way Test in connection with the question "Have we cliques in our Club?," the answer most likely would be "Yes." Cliques of all sorts do exist to lesser or greater extent where more than two human beings work together. I do believe, however, that the ideal of service and the classification principle applied to the admission of members in Rotary reduce the area and scope of clique formation, but because our business in Rotary is to deal with human beings, cliques of one or another sort will exist.

I agree with Don J. Meeks that cliques weaken a Club.

D. M. DESAI, *Rotarian*
Lighting-Fittings Mfr.
Bombay, India

'Should Be Recommended Reading'

Continued interest in Clarence B. Randall's recent article, *Can Capitalism Win?* [THE ROTARIAN for January], as revealed in *Your Letters*, is most gratifying.

This article should be recommended reading in high schools and universities throughout the United States of America. It should be made the subject of sermons and debates and conversations whenever people meet.

Author Randall simply states a series of facts and poses some serious questions. Correct answers should be obvious to thinking folk everywhere.

—H. A. CHAMBERS, *Rotarian*
Drug Retailer
Morro Bay, California

A Gift of Reading

I have been pianist for the Rotary Club of Douglas since July, 1938, and have been enjoying THE ROTARIAN all these years. I used to give the Magazine to the men at the near-by air base during World War II.

I was out at Fort Huachuca some months ago and visited the Special Service Club there. I saw no copy of THE ROTARIAN there, so now I send every copy out so the men can have the opportunity to read it. THE ROTARIAN is so fine a magazine that I cannot see it wasted.

—MRS. H. W. AUSTIN
Douglas, Arizona

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THE ROTARIAN
 1660 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill., U.S.A.

At Your Leisure

Hobbies, sports, adventure—how Rotarians relax.

IT'S NEVER too late to develop a leisure-time interest, but when it is started in one's early years, it usually results in the creation of a vast reservoir of satisfaction for oneself and of help to others. Such has been true certainly for Chas. R. Goslin, a member of the Rotary Club of Lancaster, Ohio. He himself tells what Nature study has done for him—and for others.

As A BOY, I developed a keen interest in Nature, and although such youthful interests usually wane through the years, Nature study became for me a life-long hobby to which I devote much leisure time. Besides the pleasure it gives me, it also affords an opportunity to share my interest with many people I otherwise never would have met.

For more than 25 years I have conducted Nature walks in Fairfield County, and I have had the privilege of "introducing" many birds to hundreds of people—some of whom have gone on to become expert ornithologists.

In addition, I have taken school groups, garden clubs, youth organizations, hiking associations, and church-school classes into the country. It gives me a great deal of satisfaction to help others become aware of the flora and fauna of our area, and to teach them the names of trees, flowers, ferns, and mosses.

The greatest thrill, of course, is to find a species I have not identified before; even after many years it still happens occasionally. This is one of the things that makes my hobby so worth while.

For almost nine years I have written a weekly Nature column in two area daily newspapers, in which I try to emphasize the many things that our locality has to offer for those who take the time and effort to spend some time in the outdoors. Whenever I go into the fields, I take notes to preserve my findings, and so far I have compiled 38 volumes of information concerning the history, geology, and flora of the area.

In the past years I have re-

ceived numerous invitations to join various scientific organizations, a fact of which I am quite proud, since my full-time occupation consists of operating a men's clothing store.

Hardly a day goes by without someone dropping in to ask me to identify a bird or a plant, or to consult me on matters of local history. Often, too, I assist visitors to our town in locating a scenic spot—all of which seems to indicate that the interest in Nature is increasing.

One of the annual events to which I always look forward is the Audubon Christmas bird counts. For more than 35 years I have been participating in them. From daylight until dusk on a day close to Christmas, I join others in tramping the fields. Whatever the weather, we never miss a bird count.

Another activity from which I derive much satisfaction is participation in natural-history courses for Boy Scouts, and in merit-badge counselling. It is particularly gratifying to see young people take an interest in their natural environment.

What is more relaxing after a day's work than to walk through the fields and woods, observing the plant and animal life? As long as I can do this, my hobby will be as exciting as when I first was fascinated by the many things Nature has to offer.

What's Your Hobby?

If you feel the need of contact with persons with similar leisure-time interests—most hobbyists do—just drop a note to THE HOBBYHORSE GROOM (if you are a Rotarian or a Rotarian's wife or child) and tell him you would like to be listed below in some future issue. All he asks is that you give the Rotary Club of your affiliation and acknowledge correspondence which comes your way. (There is a large backlog of requests for listing, so please be patient!)

Genealogy: Mrs. S. R. Mohler (wife of Rotarian)—needs information about ancestors of Peter Martin, born 1764; brother is Jona-



A new plant species in a hard-to-reach spot is captured on film by Nature lover Charles R. Goslin.



"Now, Jasper, we live farther out—about ten miles beyond our income."

than Martin, Revolutionary War soldier), R. D. 1, Arrowhead Dr., Beaver Falls, Pa., U.S.A.

Stamps; Crocheting; Cooking: Sonia E. Sajor (15-year-old daughter of Rotarian—collects stamps and will exchange; also interested in crocheting and cooking), 59 Enriquez St., Lucena, Philippines.

Stamps; Crocheting; Cooking: Ruena E. Sajor (13-year-old daughter of Rotarian—collects stamps and will exchange; also interested in crocheting and cooking), 59 Enriquez St., Lucena, Philippines.

Magnetic Recorded Tapes: Juan M. Handal (interested in exchanging magnetic recorded tapes; is in charge of Spanish-speaking division of World Tape Puls), Casilla Postal 385, La Paz, Bolivia.

Fen Pale: The following have indicated interest in having pen friends: Royden E. Meier (27-year-old Secretary of Rotary Club—wishes to correspond with young people aged 17-30 in British Isles and European Continent with object of meeting them during trip overseas beginning September, 1961; interests include travelling, outdoor sports, art), P. O. Box 70, Piet Retief, Union of South Africa.

Carolyn Livingston (14-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes English-speaking pen friends outside U.S.A.; enjoys sports), Box 226, Reed City, Mich., U.S.A.

Ann Swanson (daughter of Rotarian—wishes correspondents in other lands; is interested in stamp collecting), 13012 37th N. E., Seattle 55, Wash., U.S.A.

Joyce Hood (13-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friends aged 13-15 in Finland, France, Italy; interests include swimming, rocks, music, dancing, sports), 210 E. Logan, Arthur, Ill., U.S.A.

Alfonso Padilla (would like English-speaking pen friends, especially Rotarians or their families), Samartin, 62, Tepatlilán, Mexico.

Janet Lauder (14-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friend outside New Zealand, preferably in U.S.A., Australia, Scotland; interested in Girl Guides, horseback riding, modern music, drawing), 10 Alton St., Nelson, New Zealand.

Susan Green (14-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friend own age outside U.S.A. and Great Britain; interests include Girl Guides, stamps, reading, "pop" records), 31 Simla Crescent, Khandallah, Wellington, New Zealand.

Julia Marlene Tin Maung (10-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friends from U.S.A. and Great Britain; interested in cycling, swimming, basketball), 30-A, Inya Rd., University Post, Rangoon, Burma.

Barbara Helm (8-year-old daughter of Rotarian—would like pen friends her own age outside U.S.A.; enjoys Brownies, writing, drawing), 1157 Ninth St., Douglas, Ariz., U.S.A.

Ehsan Anwar (18-year-old son of Rotarian—seeks pen friends in all countries except Pakistan; interests are books, magazines, movies, stamp collecting), 281 Jinnah Colony, Lyallpur, Pakistan.

Jane Harley (15-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friends aged 15-16 in U.S.A.; interests include tennis, swimming, popular music, collecting postcards), 10 Docker St., Wangaratta, Vic., Australia.

Rajinder Kumar (16-year-old son of Rotarian—wishes pen friends his own age in U.S.A.; collects stamps, coins, picture cards), 16 Danvanda Singh Rd., Amritsar, India.

Bernardine Reilly (15-year-old daughter of Rotarian—desires girl pen friends her own age in English-speaking countries; collects stamps and likes Girl Guiding, dancing, most

sports), 75 Totara Rd., Riccarton, Christchurch, New Zealand.

Peggy Vogt (11-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes English-speaking pen friends 10-12 outside U.S.A.; interests are horses, swimming, Girl Scouts), 344 Barrington St., Rochester 7, N. Y., U.S.A.

Jeannette Langner (10-year-old daughter of Rotarian—enjoys football, swimming, piano), 177 Camella, Lake Jackson, Tex., U.S.A.

Michelle Langner (8-year-old daughter of Rotarian—likes horses, dogs, swimming), 177 Camella, Lake Jackson, Tex., U.S.A.

S. Logathasan (20-year-old son of Rotarian—would like pen friends outside Ceylon; interested in stamp collecting, photography, novels, dogs), Analcotal, Ceylon.

Rebecca Matthews (9-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wants pen friends outside U.S.A.; enjoys swimming, maps, cooking), 602 Seventh Ave., Shenandoah, Iowa, U.S.A.

Sita Ram Agrawal (20-year-old son of Rotarian—interested in photography, stamps, swimming), S/O Shree R. R. Agrawal, L. H. Sugar Factory, Kashipur, India.

Patti Paris (8-year-old daughter of Rotarian—likes animals, swimming, postcards), 4636 Westway Rd., Toledo 12, Ohio, U.S.A.

Suzanne Guilbeau (13-year-old daughter of Rotarian—seeks pen friends in France; collects stamps), 303 White Oak Dr., Lafayette, La., U.S.A.

Inger Ydén (15-year-old daughter of Rotarian—enjoys dancing, movies, swimming), Residensgatan, Lulea, Sweden.

Leif Sandberg (19-year-old son of Rotarian—seeks English- and German-speaking pen friends; interests include chess, stamps, postcards, music, sport, books), Box 90, Malmö 1, Sweden.

C. Ronald Gies (10-year-old son of Rotarian—would like pen friends outside U.S.A.; enjoys fishing, boating with outboards, swimming), 1526 Scott Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill., U.S.A.

Kathy Bosch (12-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wants pen friends outside U.S.A. and Canada; hobbies are Girl Scouts, skating, swimming, horses, music), 503 Lindbergh Way, Lewistown, Pa., U.S.A.

Mark Stuewe (14-year-old son of Rotarian—wants pen friends aged 13-15; collects car pictures, coins, postcards), 4 Beech Rd., Pittsford, N. Y., U.S.A.

N. Alam Ledi (20-year-old son of Rotarian—wants pen friends in U.S.A., England [especially London]; likes photography, angling), 11, Rupchand Lane, G.P.O. Dacca 1, Pakistan.

Phillippa Hepburn (17-year-old daughter of Rotarian—interests are exchanging souvenirs, photographs, etc.), 38 MacMillan Ave., Christchurch, New Zealand.

Russell Savage (7-year-old son of Rotarian—would like pen friends outside Australia), Bindarrang, Moe, Vic., Australia.

Mrs. Jean W. Nickel (wife of Rotarian—interested in music, particularly children choirs, home baking, entertaining), 73 Wagner Rd., Clayfield, Brisbane, Qld., Australia.

Mrs. R. B. Stuart (wife of Rotarian—interests include homemaking, music, customs of other lands), 91 Oceanview Rd., Northcote, Auckland, New Zealand.

Mrs. Lynda H. Williams (20-year-old daughter of Rotarian—enjoys cooking, sewing, music, interior decorating), Box 42, Deansboro, N. Y., U.S.A.

Pamela Roberts (16-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wants pen friend in U.S.A. or Japan; likes films, records, sports), 5 Birdwood Ave., Warrnambool, Vic., Australia.

Janet Hersey (16-year-old daughter of Rotarian—would like pen friends in Australia, North Carolina, California, Hawaii, Japan, Scandinavia; particularly interested in all kinds of sports and collecting postcards), 61 Granville Rd., Hampstead, Montreal 29, Que., Canada.

Paula Damsel (13-year-old daughter of Rotarian—hobbies are swimming, ice skating, dancing), 700 Bond Ave., Barnesville, Ohio, U.S.A.

Jennifer Kirkwood (15-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friends outside Victoria, Australia; enjoys music [piano], swimming, tennis, hockey, dancing, hit tunes, records), Lloyd St., Moe, Vic., Australia.

Zia-ud-din (21-year-old son of Rotarian—wishes to correspond with young people outside India and Pakistan; interested in horses, outdoor life, travelling, letter writing), % Zahoor & Co., 90-91, Grain Market, Okara, Pakistan.

Eddie Dy Pico (son of Rotarian—wishes pen friends outside Philippines; enjoys basketball, postcards, art, collecting stamps), % Felipe Dy Pico & Sons, Iligan, Philippines.

Nessia Solomons (15-year-old daughter of Rotarian—interested in sports, dancing, records), 89 Armadale Crescent, Mount Lawley, Perth, W. A., Australia.

—THE HOBBYHORSE GROOM

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STRIPPED GEARS

My Favorite Story

Some time ago, being a candidate for the local Council election, W. Wellens, an undertaker and the Treasurer of the Rotary Club of Middleton, England, called at a house to ask for the vote of the occupant, a widow. She promptly replied that she never voted at all, but, on second thought, said, "I will vote for you, as you buried my husband."

—JESSE BARBER, *Rotarian*
Middleton, England

THE ROTARIAN will pay \$5 to Rotarians or their wives for favorite stories. Send them to *Stripped Gears*, The ROTARIAN Magazine, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Miss-Tery Unsolved

When a lady executive signs her name,
There's one thing we wonder, and this
is

How to address that businesslike dame—
Was she missed, or is she a missus?

—ROTARIAN JAMES E. BLISS

Antonym Crostic

At the left is a row of words and at the right is a row of words of opposite meaning, beginning, respectively, with the letters in the word "antonyms." It is for you to complete the words, having been given the first letters.

- | | |
|----------------|-----------|
| 1. Different | A - - - - |
| 2. Sloven. | N - - - - |
| 3. Prompt. | T - - - - |
| 4. Hidden. | O - - - - |
| 5. Antiquated. | N - - - - |
| 6. Resist. | Y - - - - |
| 7. Vengeance. | M - - - - |
| 8. Esteem. | S - - - - |

This quiz was submitted by Helen Pettigrew, of Charleston, Arkansas.

Addaletter

In each group below you will find four definitions. The first is for a three-letter word. Add a letter to those three and you will have a four-letter word to fit the second definition; add another letter for the third definition; etc.

1. To be sick; a way of travel; a symbol of slowness; salty.



"And now for tonight's GOOD news."

2. A domestic animal; the head; to talk; a buccaneer.

3. To prevent; to carry; facial adornment; a type of fence.

4. Steal; a garment; a mistake; an island.

5. Likely; wholly engrossed; father; chatter.

6. A short rest; a bridge; to publish; tricks.

7. A vehicle; another vehicle; a box; a horse's gait.

8. Solo; a short letter; shaded; indicate.

This quiz was submitted by Mrs. Patricia L. Wigglesworth, of Ottawa, Kansas.

The answers to these quizzes will be found below.

Lesson

I learn from mistakes

To which others are prone—

All that it takes

Is to make them my own!

—THOMAS USK

There's a new cook book that's selling like hot cakes in the better cannibal book stores. Its title is "100 Ways to Serve Humanity."—*The Drive Wheel*, NEWTON, KANSAS.

The manager of the supermarket was so touched by the hard-luck story of the man with all the children and no job that he filled a cart with groceries and said:

"These are on me; I hope they help."

Misty-eyed, the man started out, but turned around.

"Need something else?" the manager asked.

"How about my Green stamps?" the man asked.—*Weekly Rotary News*, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

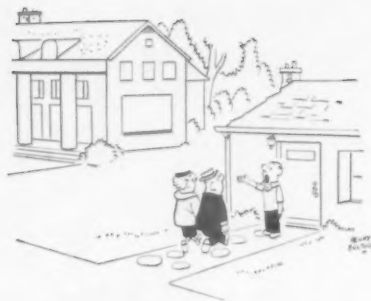
The other planets may not be able to support life, but it isn't so easy on this one either.—*Rotary Reminder*, POLO, ILLINOIS.

The condition a man is in can best be judged from what he takes two of at a time—stairs or pills.—*The Tusco-Tarian*, TUSCOLA, ILLINOIS.

A burly fellow left a note pinned to his expensive hat in a restaurant while he made a telephone call: "This hat be-

Answers to Quizzes

note, toned, denote.
pranks, 7. Car, cart, crate, center, 8. One, Apt, rapt, pater, patter, 6. Nap, span, spunk, barbed, 4. Rob, robe, boner, Borneo, 5. Pet, pater, pirate, 3. Hat, bear, beard, Addaletter: 1. All, sail, snail, saline, 2. Mercy, 8. Shame.
ANTONYM CROSTIC: 1. Alike, 2. Natty, 3. Tardy, 4. Overt, 5. Novel, 6. Yield, 7.



"That one there is our dream house,
but this is the one that I bought."

longs to a champion fighter, and I am coming back in a moment."

His call only lasted for a few moments but when he returned, the hat was gone. In its place was another note: "The hat was taken by a champion runner and I am not coming back at all."—*Rotary Bulletin*, Rajkot, India.

Limerick Corner

The Fixer pays \$5 for the first four lines of an original limerick selected as the month's limerick-contest winner. Address him care of *The Rotarian Magazine*, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

This month's winner comes from Roger Myers, a Garnett, Kansas, Rotarian. Closing date for last lines to complete it: September 15. The "ten best" entries will receive \$2.

QUESTIONABLE QUERY

There once was a young man who learned
That his wife had spent more than he earned,
So he went to the phone,
Asked his friend for a loan,

HOOP-LA

Here again is the baited limerick presented in *The Rotarian* for March:
A basketball player named Brown
Was so tall he could shoot baskets down!
Lying flat on the floor,
He still made a score,

Here are the "ten best" last lines.

And the clown brought renown to his town.

(A. F. Spratt, member of the Rotary Club of Melbourne, Australia.)

Because his arms were the longest in town.

(Mrs. George Sundell, wife of a Roanoke, Virginia, Rotarian.)

All the fans loved this long-legged clown.

(Mrs. W. H. Greer, wife of a Portadown, Northern Ireland, Rotarian.)

But he yelled when they stepped on his crown.

(Herbert L. Kayton, member of the Rotary Club of Savannah, Ga.)

He was resting while winning renown!

(Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Jr., wife of a Derby-Shelton, Conn., Rotarian.)

But the shoes in his face made him frown.

(Sarah Smith, daughter of a San Antonio, Tex., Rotarian.)

The upshot was the talk of the town.

(L. Cady Hodge, member of the Rotary Club of Topeka, Kans.)

'Twas his aim, not his height, won renown.

(Herbert O. Bunting, honorary member of the Rotary Club of Lynn, Mass.)

So they gave him a cap and a gown.

(Ray R. Wells, member of the Rotary Club of Erie, Pa.)

From then on he was nicknamed "The Clown."

(Mrs. William L. King, wife of a Quincy, Mich., Rotarian.)

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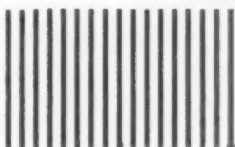
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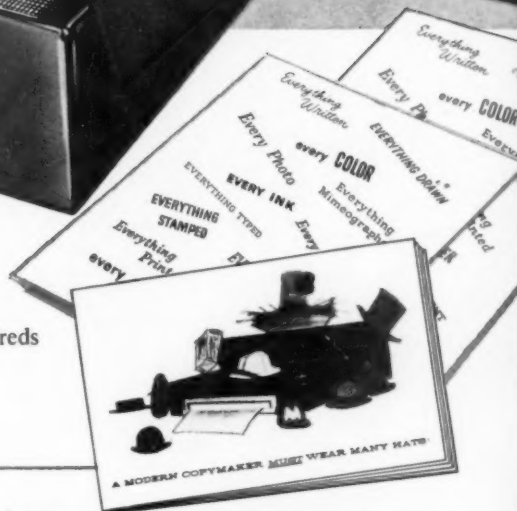
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